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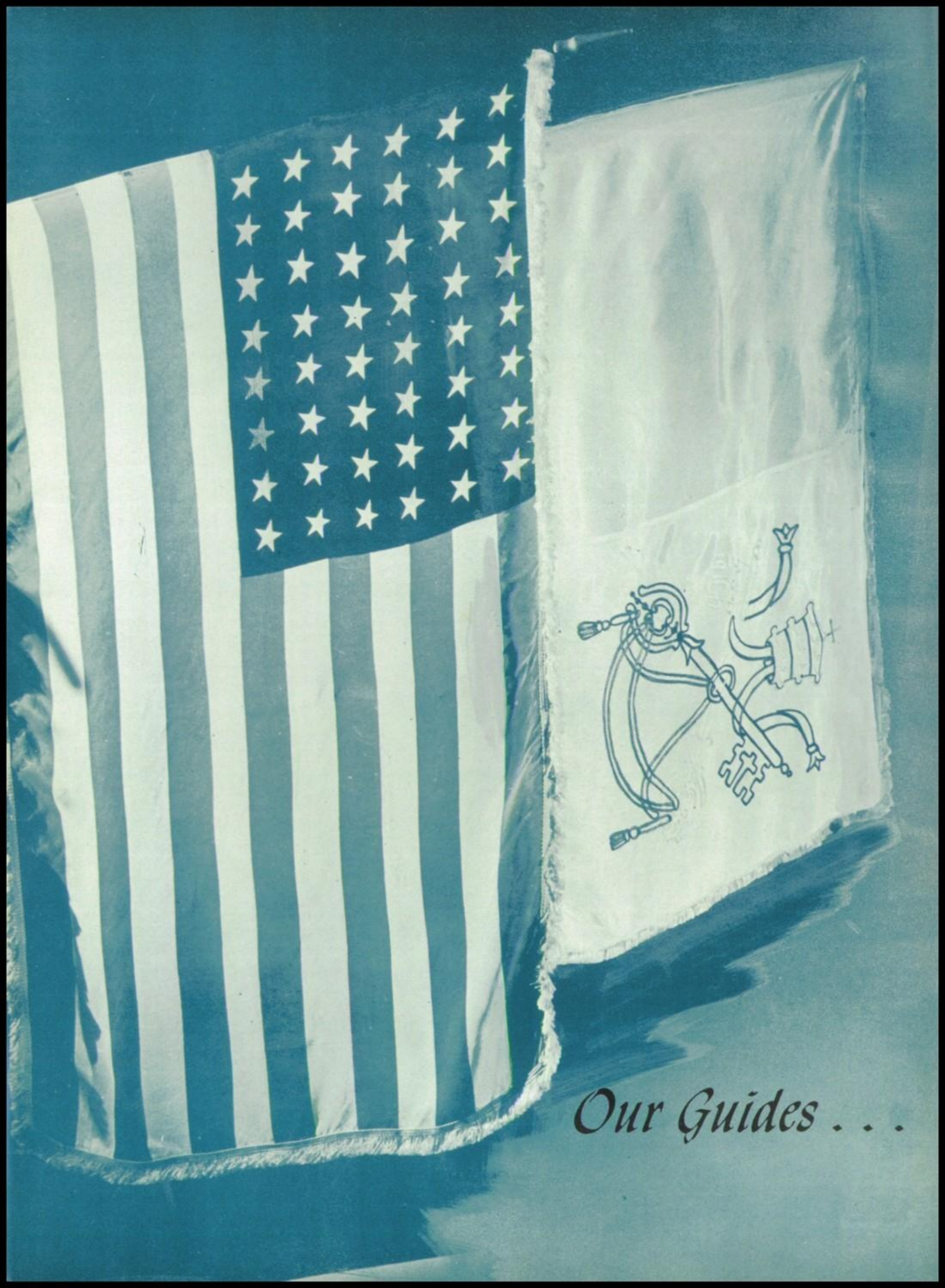






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Our Guides . . .




the Laws of God and Country

Our Catholic liberal education well prepares us for citizenship in an American democracy. We believe our lives involve both a spiritual and a material realm. We have searched for and have found an education that has prepared us to take our place as a citizen of the here and now and of hereafter. We propose to show in this yearbook how St. Ursula Academy achieves this aim. We chart here the spiritual, moral, social, and educational forces which have helped to form in us a public sense of values. We show the influence in our lives of the basic tenets of the Divine and Natural Law, an observance of the Moral Law, as found in the Ten Commandments, and the primacy which the Constitution of the United States holds in our lives as citizens. Treating of the proximate and more tangible obligations, we include our own handbook, the Academy Arrow, and the Constitution of the St. Ursula Student Council.



Pointing the way . . .

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An aerial photograph of a large, multi-story brick building complex, likely a school campus, surrounded by trees and greenery. The building has a complex roofline with several gables and chimneys. The surrounding area includes parking lots, smaller structures, and more trees.

In view of the fact that our class will be the last to graduate from this present site, the staff of the 1959 SCROLL thought it most fitting to honor the almost twenty-five hundred girls who have gone before, by making them the subject of this dedication. The decision was the nucleus that brought forth these fruits of research: from the sole graduate of 1873 to one hundred forty-two by 1905, when the Academy changed residence from the original location on Cherry Street to Collingwood Boulevard. The Class of 1906, the first to graduate from the present building, was then succeeded by fifty-three classes, including the Class of 1959. Paging through this silhouette, you will see that time has made no difference in the basic philosophy of St. Ursula Academy. You will see that we are being trained, as were you, in true Christian citizenship to recognize God as the cornerstone of American democracy. We have learned here, as citizens of two worlds, that faith in God and loyalty to our country's laws go hand in hand. In dedicating this book to its eighty-six sister classes, the Class of 1959 feels it is becoming a part of the past in passing on the tradition of an academic training which serves this function and reaches into Eternity.

... that others have trod . .



S. S.

Giovanni XXIII

The Father of Christendom



Toledo's Chief Shepherd

Most Reverend George John Rehrig



Sister Miriam

St. Ursula Academy operates under the capable leadership of Sister Miriam, principal, and twenty-seven faculty members.

When appraising a school for its promotion of the Christian and democratic values, the public gives much credit to the competency of its administration. Sister Miriam, in her fourth year as principal, holds a Master's Degree from Marquette University and has done graduate work at Catholic University of America and the University of Detroit. With a lifetime of experience both in teaching and in administration, Sister is richly qualified to set the pace by which the educational and cultural life of the Academy should advance. May she have many more successful years in leading youth to make the right choices for successful Christian living in a democracy.

Our Principal and Faculty

Sister Mary Alice, B.S., Marywood College; home economics; Area Advisor: Red Cross.

Sister Anacletus, M.F.A., Catholic University of America; art; club de Beaux Arts, Taxettes, publications.

Sister Angela Marie, A.M., University of Notre Dame; English, history; Red Cross.

Sister Berenice, M.S.E., University of Notre Dame; Graduate Study: Bowdoin College; physics; Sodality of Our Lady.

Mrs. Paul Camp, A.B., Mary Manse College; mathematics.

Miss Barbara Carter, A.B., Mary Manse College; English, history.

Sister Carmencita, B.M., American Conservatory, Chicago; Graduate Study: Eastman School of Music; Orchestra.

Mother Mary Charles, A.M., Marquette University; Graduate Study: Fordham University; dramatics, history, speech; Apostleship of Prayer.

Sister Mary Clarence, B.S.E., DeSales College; Graduate Study: Catholic University of America; American Government, shorthand, religion; Junior Council of World Affairs.

Sister Mary Clotilde, B.S.E., DeSales College; typing, bookkeeping.

Sister Saint Dominic, A.M., University of Notre Dame; Graduate Study: Catholic University of America; Institute Pedagogique, Montreal; Latin; Legion of Mary.

Sister Mary Dorothy, M.S., University of Notre Dame; biology; Science Club, Camera Club.

Sister Francis Clare, A.M., St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana; mathematics.

Miss Catharine Gallagher, A.B., Mary Manse College; Graduate Study: Columbia University, Catholic University of America; librarian; Library Club.

Mrs. George Gerken, B.S., Mary Manse College; R.M.T. St. Vincent's Hospital; chemistry.

Mrs. Berwyn Gugger, A.B., Mary Manse College; Graduate Study: University of Toledo; Latin.

Sister Mary Ita, PhB., Teachers' College; Graduate Study: Catholic University of America; German; Paladin Club, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Sister M. Lelia, A.M., University of Notre Dame; Graduate Study: Catholic University of America, Loyola, Detroit Universities; English; publications.

Sister M. Lucilla, B.S.E., DeSales College; religion; bookroom.

Mrs. John Morin, A.B., Mary Manse College; English, history; Student Council.

Miss Sally O'Connell, A.B., Mary Manse College; English, history.

Mrs. Harry Overberg, B.E., University of Toledo; physical education; Athletic Association.

Our Chaplain

Sister Marie Rene, B.M., Mary Manse College; English, music theory; St. Ursula Choral, Athletic Association.

Sister St. Pierre, Licenza, Collegio Reale, Milano, Italy; Ph.B. Teachers' College; Graduate Study: Western Reserve, St. Louis, Notre Dame, Detroit Universities; Diplome de Professeur de Francais a l'Etranger, Sorbonne, Paris; French, Spanish.

Miss Estelle Sharpe, B.S., University of Toledo; shorthand.

Sister Mary Vincent, M.S., University of Notre Dame; Graduate Study: Catholic University of America; mathematics, religion; Young Christian Students, Future Teachers of America.

Rev. Francis P. McCartin, O.M.I.
Religion

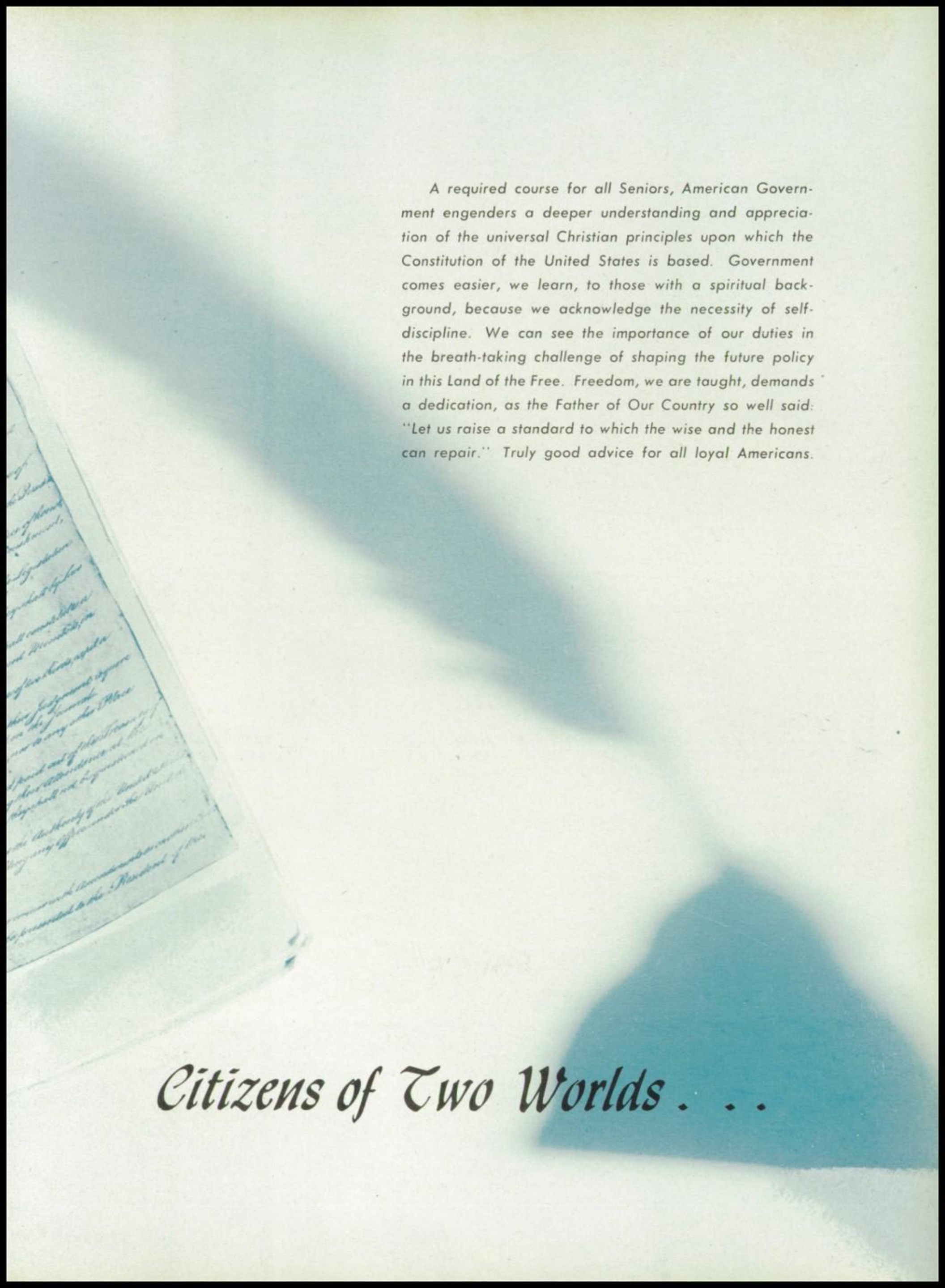


Our Graduates:

we the People

Circle 1

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A required course for all Seniors, American Government engenders a deeper understanding and appreciation of the universal Christian principles upon which the Constitution of the United States is based. Government comes easier, we learn, to those with a spiritual background, because we acknowledge the necessity of self-discipline. We can see the importance of our duties in the breath-taking challenge of shaping the future policy in this Land of the Free. Freedom, we are taught, demands a dedication, as the Father of Our Country so well said: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair." Truly good advice for all loyal Americans.

Citizens of Two Worlds . . .



Monopolizing everyone's attention, Sharon creates a tantalizing mathematical problem for seniors only: what is the sum of a pair of spectator pumps, one white uniform, one pleated col-

lar, two cuffs, and a long-stemmed red rose? The proud answer given by Sue, Christine, Barbara, Dorothy, and Peggy is—Commencement! . . . And then to find new worlds to conquer!

We anticipate our eternal commencement



Margaret Marie Babbitt

St. Pius X
Library Club 4; Science Club
4; World Affairs 4.



Mollie Patricia Bagley

St. James
Legion of Mary 3; Library
Club 3,4; Science Club 2;
World Affairs 4; Red Cross
1,3,4; Taxettes 2,4.



Christine Marie Bowers
Rosary Cathedral
Science Club 2; Red Cross
1,2,3,4; Athletics 1,2,3,4.



Sharon Marie Beckler
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Student Council 3; World Af-
fairs 4; Scroll 4; Art Club
1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4;
Athletics 1,2; Taxettes 1;
Booster Club 1,2; Class Play
4.

**Susanne Beatrice
Brockway**
St. Agnes

Student Council 3,4; FTA 4;
Science Club 3,4; World Af-
fairs 4; Red Cross 1,2; A
Cappella 3,4; Athletics 1,2,
3; Class Play 4; Ursuline 4.



our coveted goal . . .



Dorothy Marie Bennett
Gesu

Student Council 4; Legion of
Mary 2,3,4; Ursuline 3,4;
Science Club 2,3; World Af-
fairs 4; Red Cross 2; Athletics
1,2,3,4; Class Play 4.



Barbara Ellen Brown
Immaculate Conception
Science Club 3; Red Cross
4; Athletics 3; Missions 4;
Class Play 4.



Mary Louise Buyakie

St. Teresa

Student Council 4; Class Officer 2,3; Sodality; Ursuline 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; FTA 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Play 4.



Jane Ann Connors

Rosary Cathedral

Student Council 2,4; Class Officer 1,4; Missions 2; FTA 3,4; Sodality; Ursuline 3,4; Scroll 4; A Cappella 3,4; Science Club 4; World Affairs 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Play 4.



Patricia Ann Caldwell

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Student Council 4; Art Club 3,4; Science Club 2,3; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 2,4; Camera Club 2,3,4; Taxettes 1.

cherish lasting friendships



Jeanne Marie Christie

Rosary Cathedral

Scroll 4; Science Club 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Athletics 1,2,3,4; Taxettes 3,4; Booster Club 1,2.



Laurretta Anne Coy

Rosary Cathedral

Legion of Mary 2,3,4; Ursuline 3; A Cappella 3,4; Art Club 2; Science Club 2,3; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 4; Athletics 1,2,3,4; Taxettes 2; Class Play 4.



Theresa Anne Desmond
Blessed Sacrament
Legion of Mary 2; Art Club
2; Science Club 2,3; World
Affairs 4; Class Play 4.



Carolyn Marie Dilger
Rosary Cathedral
Class Officer 2; Legion of
Mary 2; Scroll 4; A Cappella
3,4; FTA 3,4; Science Club
2; World Affairs 4; Athletics
1; Booster Club 1,2.

enriched in leisure moments . . .

"How accurate is your aim?" Following the first snowfall of the year, we take a glance at Jane, Laurie, Theresa, Jeanne, Carolyn, and Mary Lou who are engaged in a

friendly snowball fight. This scene is taken on the campus during lunchtime, as the girls display some of their energy used in recreation and play, as well as in schoolwork.





Carol Jean Eckstein

Regina Coeli

Legion of Mary 2; Ursuline 3;
A Cappella 3,4; Art Club 3;
Science Club 2; Red Cross
2; Athletics 2; Camera Club
2; Booster Club 2.



Patricia Marie Extejt

St. Joseph, Maumee

Ursuline 3; Scroll 4; Art Club
1,2,3,4; Library Club 4; Sci-
ence Club 4; World Affairs
4; Athletics 1,2,3,4; Taxettes
2; Booster Club 1,2.



Elizabeth Marie Ehret

Rosary Cathedral

Missions 4; Legion of Mary
2,3,4; Ursuline 3,4; FTA 3,4;
Science Club 3; World Af-
fairs 4; Athletics 1,2; Booster
Club 1; Class Play 4.

a greater appreciation . . .



Regina Marie English

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Science Club 4; World Af-
fairs 4; Red Cross 1, Booster
Club 2.



Patricia Ellen Fakehany

Gesu

Student Council 4; Scroll 4;
Library Club 3,4; Science
Club 4; World Affairs 4;
Taxettes 3.



Pat, Jeanne, Molly, Pat, Barb, Beth, and Carol find that a coffee break after school hits the spot before they return for work on the various activities occupying a senior's time.

of our loved gold and blue.

Mary Jean Feak

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Ursuline 4; A Cappella 3,4;
Art Club 1,2,3,4; Library
Club 4; Athletics 1,2; Tax-
ettes 1; Booster Club 2.

Molly Catherine Feeley

Rosary Cathedral

Legion of Mary 2; Ursuline
3; A Cappella 3,4; Science
Club 2; World Affairs 4;
Athletics 1,2,3,4.



Barbara Ann Frische

Gesu

Student Council 3; Class Of-
ficer 4; Ursuline 3,4; Scroll
4; FTA 4; Science Club 3;
World Affairs 4; Orchestra
1,2,3,4; Athletics 1,2.





Esther Ruth Herroon
 St. Rose, Perrysburg
 Student Council 4; Sodality;
 Ursuline 3,4; World Affairs
 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Na-
 tional Honor Society 3,4;
 Booster Club 1.



Judith Ann Hichborn
 Rosary Cathedral
 Science Club 3; Red Cross 1;
 Athletics 1,3,4; Booster Club
 2.

Following the footsteps of former . . .

Janet, Judy, Maryann, Louie, Judy, Esther, and Judy ap-
 pear happy to pause in their usual hurry-scurry between
 classes to smile for our photographer. St. Michael looks

down at these seniors with pride. Is he remembering all
 those former seniors who have rushed up and down
 these stairs trying to beat the bell to their next class?





Janet Elaine High

St. Agnes

Legion of Mary 2; Scroll 4;
Science Club 3; Red Cross
1,2; Athletics 1; Booster Club
1.

Maryann Justine Holup

St. Mary

Ursuline 4; Art Club 2; Li-
brary Club 3,4; Science Club
3; World Affairs 4; Orches-
tra 1,2,3,4; Apostleship of
Prayer 2,4; Athletics 2.



Lou Anne Hoge

Blessed Sacrament

Student Council 4; Missions
2; Scroll 4; Art Club 1,2,3,
4; Science Club 3; World
Affairs 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4;
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera
Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2.



Ursuline graduates . . .



Judith Ann Justen

Rosary Cathedral

Student Council 4; Missions
3; Sodality; Ursuline 3; Scroll
4; A Cappella 3,4; Science
Club 2,3,4; World Affairs 4;
Athletics 1,2; Class Play 4;
National Honor Society 3,4.

Judith Ann Keller

St. Catherine

Student Council 4; Class Of-
ficer 1; Ursuline 3, co-editor
4; Scroll 4; Science Club 2,3;
World Affairs 4; Athletics
1,2; Class Play 4.





Judith Katherine Kennedy
 Rosary Cathedral
 Student Council 1; Class Officer 3,4; Ursuline 3; Science Club 2; Athletics 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2.



Barbara Ann Kowalski
 St. Adalbert
 Sodality; Ursuline 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Camera Club 2; Booster Club 1,2; Class Play 4.



Nancy Lou Koehler
 Immaculate Conception
 Legion of Mary 3; Library Club 3; Science Club 4; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 2,3,4.

... across the years ...



Margaret Rose Kulakoski
 St. Jude
 Scroll 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; World Affairs 4; Apostleship of Prayer 1; Booster Club 1.

Jane Bernice Koester
 St. Catherine
 Student Council 4; Legion of Mary 2; Ursuline 3; Scroll 4; A Cappella 3,4; FTA 4; Science Club 2,3; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 1; Athletics 1,2,3; Booster Club 1; Class Play 4.





Catherine Suzanne Link

Rosary Cathedral

Student Council 4; Legion of Mary 3,4; Ursuline 3; Scroll, Co-Editor 4; A Cappella 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; World Affairs 4; Athletics 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Class Play 4.



Michalene Ann Kushner

St. Michael

Legion of Mary 3; Ursuline 4; Library Club 3; Science Club 3; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 1,2; Athletics 1,2; Booster Club 1,2.

Chartel Irene Mack

Blessed Sacrament

Student Council 2; Class Officer 2; Legion of Mary 2; Ursuline 3; Science Club 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Athletics 1,2.



of memories . . .

How can Jane, Barb, and Cathy ever forget those lunch-time pizza parties? The tasty pizza is sold by the orchestra to provide money for the building fund.





Josephine Ann Manera

St. Mary Magdalene
Sodality; Ursuline 3,4; Scroll
4; Art Club 2,3,4; World Af-
fairs 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4;
Athletics 2; National Honor
Society 3,4; Booster Club 1,
2; Class Play 4.



Helen Mary Matthews

St. Thomas Aquinas
Missions 3,4; Legion of Mary
3; Science Club 2; Athletics
1,2,3.



Susan Jean Masztak

St. Adalbert
Student Council 1,4; Class
Officer 1; Ursuline 3; Scroll
4; A Cappella 3,4; Art Club
1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; Ath-
letics 1,2,3,4; Camera Club
3; Booster Club 1,2.

we shall recall with pleasure



Karenette Mateja

St. Hedwig
Student Council 3; Legion of
Mary 2; Ursuline 3,4; FTA 4;
Library Club 3,4; Science
Club 3,4; World Affairs 4;
Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Athletics
1,2; Class Play 4; Booster
Club 1,2.



**Maureen Millicent
McGowan**

Rosary Cathedral
Scroll 4; Science Club 2;
World Affairs 4; Red Cross
1, 2, 3, 4; Athletics 1, 2, 4;
Booster Club 2; Class Play 4.



"Bring your lunches" is a familiar PA message for those endless noon-time meetings. These seniors have found a way to break the monotony. Jo Ann and Janet adjust the

record player for Helen and Karenette, while Maureen and Janet select some more records and Susie claps with the music. They'll get back to work in a minute, we're sure.

our carefree high school days.



Janet Louise McStay
St. Thomas Aquinas
Ursuline 3; Apostleship of
Prayer 4; Camera Club 2,3,
4; Taxettes 2,3,4; Booster
Club 2.



Janet Marie Miller
St. Thomas Aquinas
Student Council 2,3,4; Class
Officer 3; Ursuline 3; Scroll
4; A Cappella 3,4; Red Cross
2; Athletics 3; National Hon-
or Society 3,4; Class Play 4.



Janice Darlene Moore
St. Catherine
Legion of Mary 4; Scroll 4;
Science Club 2,3; Athletics
1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2.

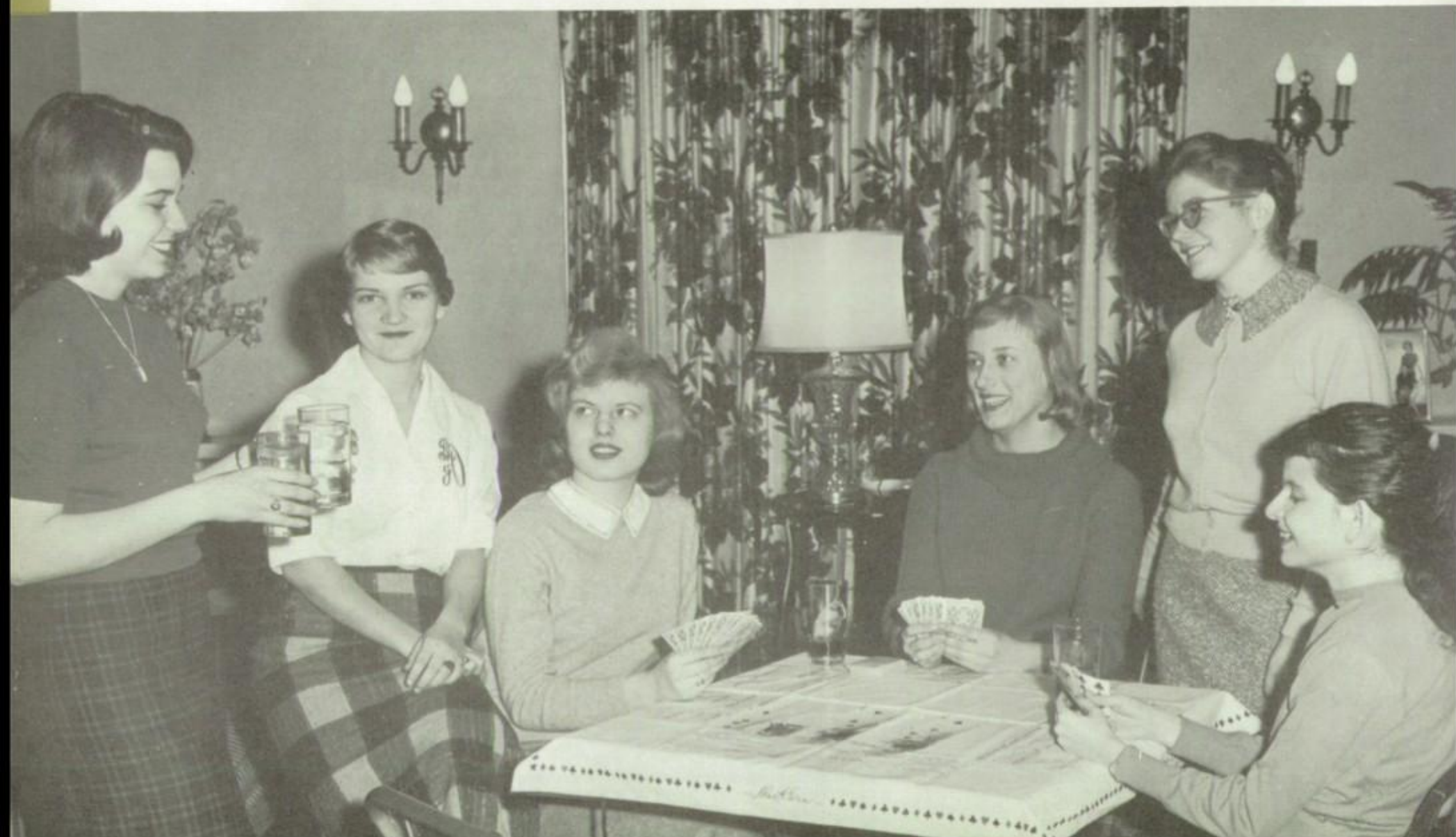


Mary Elizabeth Moore
Rosary Cathedral
Student Council 2,3,4; Class
Officer 2; Ursuline 3; Scroll,
Co-editor 4; Art Club 1,2,3,
4; Science Club 3; World
Affairs 4; Athletics 1,2,3,4;
National Honor Society 2,3,
4; Camera Club 1,2; Booster
Club 1,2; Class Play 4.

We socialize at a bridge session . . .

Among the many and varied activities of a senior girl at SUA, a weekly game of bridge is one of the most prominent. Here we find Mary Moore serving a refreshing drink as

hostess to her guests, Billie, Janice, Margaret, Carol, and Mary. These girls find a frequent game of bridge serves as a pleasant pastime during the hen-party sessions.





**Margaret Lillian
Nachazel**

Rosary Cathedral

Legion 2,3,4; Ursuline 3,4;
A Cappella 3,4; Science
Club 3,4; World Affairs 4;
Red Cross 1,2,3; Athletics
1,2,3,4; Class Play 4.

Mary Christine Norton

Rosary Cathedral

Ursuline 3; Scroll 4; Art Club
1,2; Science Club 3; World
Affairs 4; Athletics 1,2; Tax-
ettes 1,3,4; Booster Club 1.



Wilma Jeanne Ott

Christ the King

Student Council 3; Class Of-
ficer 1; Ursuline 3; Scroll 4;
FTA 4; Science Club 2,3,4;
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster
Club 1,2; Class Play 4;
World Affairs 4.



or a platter party . . .



Carol Ann Neary

St. Jude

Student Council 4; Sodality;
Ursuline 3,4; Scroll 4; FTA
3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Science
Club 2; World Affairs 4; Red
Cross 1; National Honor So-
ciety 3,4; Booster Club 1;
Class Play 4.

Barbara Reganall Pim

St. John Episcopal

Ursuline 3; Art Club 1; Sci-
ence Club 2,3; World Affairs
4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Ath-
letics 1,2,3,4; Taxettes 1,2,
3; Class Play 4.





Carolyn Josephine Puhl
St. Joseph, Maumee
Missions 1; Ursuline 3; Scroll 4; Science Club 3; Athletics 1; Booster Club 2.



Theresa Anne Rollins
St. Thomas Aquinas
Ursuline 4; Scroll 4; Science Club 2,4; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Athletics 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2.



Phyllis Diane Purcel
Blessed Sacrament
Legion of Mary 2; A Cappella 3,4; Science Club 2; World Affairs 4; Athletics 1, 2,4; Taxettes 1; Class Play 4.

joining our voices . . .



Carroll Ann Roberts
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Student Council 4; Ursuline 3, Co-Editor 4; A Cappella 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Athletics 1; Booster Club 1,2.



Victoria Mary Rosa
St. Thomas Aquinas
Student Council 4; Scroll 4; Art Club 1,2; Library Club 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Athletics 1,2.



"We're almost as good as the A Cappella," remarked Vicki, when they finished their rendition of "Silent Night." Vicki, Terry, Phyllis, Marianne, Carolyn, and Sue gathered

for a bit of caroling one snowy afternoon during Christmastide. They appear to be enjoying their effort to bring Christmas cheer to their listeners around the neighborhood.

in caroling a glad Noel . . .



Marianne Rose St. John

St. Thomas Aquinas

Student Council 3; Ursuline 3; A Cappella 4; Library Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Class Play 4.

Suzanne Arlene Schausten

St. Ann

Legion of Mary 2; Science Club 3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Apostleship of Prayer 2; Class Play 4; Scroll 4.





The essence of Christmas, the Christ Child, provides a moment of contemplation during this hectic season for these three seniors. Cathy Witker, Mary Lou, and Jane

admire the distinctive figures in the Nativity scene. Gazing at the gifts of the Wise Men and shepherds, they realize that the Infant King is the greatest gift to man.

... yet reflecting on our gifts to



Sharon Lee Skibinski

St. Agnes

Sodality; Ursuline 3; Scroll 4; Science Club 3; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Athletics 1,3; Booster Club 1,2.



Margaret Lucille Slaweki

Rosary Cathedral

Ursuline 3; Science Club 2,3; Booster Club 2.



Mary Louise Snyder

Rosary Cathedral

Sodality; Ursuline 3; FTA 3,4;
Science Club 3,4; World Affairs
4; Red Cross 1,2;
Apostleship of Prayer 3; Athletics
1,2,3; Booster Club
1,2; Scroll 4.

Katheryn Ruth Wakelin

Rosary Cathedral

Class Officer 4; Sodality;
Ursuline 3,4; Scroll 4; Science
Club 3,4; World Affairs
4; Red Cross 1,2; Athletics
1,2.



**Jane Catherine
Westhoven**

St. Patrick
Liberty Center

Legion of Mary 3; Science
Club 3,4.



the Light of the World . . .



Margaret Anne Warns

St. Patrick

Art Club 1,2,3; Science Club
2; Athletics 1,2; Booster Club
2.

Mary Susan Wiedemann

Immaculate Conception

Student Council 1; Ursuline
3,4; Art Club 3,4; FTA 3,4;
World Affairs 4; Class Play
4.





Margaret Ann Wiles

Good Shepherd

Sodality; Ursuline 3; Scroll 4; FTA 4; Library Club 1,2,4; Science Club 2,3; World Affairs 4; Red Cross 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Athletics 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2.



Ruth Felicia Wolinski

St. Teresa

Science Club 2.



Jeanne Marie Williams

St. Jude

Ursuline 3; Art Club 4; Science Club 2,3,4; World Affairs 4; Athletics 4; Booster Club 1,2.

Who lovingly charts . . .



Catherine Jane Witker

St. Agnes

Sodality; Science Club 2,3; World Affairs 4; Athletics 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2; Paladin Club 1.



Josephine Virginia Yoppolo

Rosary Cathedral

Science Club 2,3; Athletics 1,3,4; Booster Club 2.



Nancy Margaret Yoppolo

Rosary Cathedral

Class Officer 3; Ursuline 3;
Scroll 4; Art Club 1,2; Sci-
ence Club 3,4; Red Cross 1;
Athletics 1,2; Booster Club
1,2.



Marcia Jenelle Zygula

St. John

Scroll 4; Science Club 3;
World Affairs 4; Taxettes 2.

the course to our destination.

Arriving at the hotel after an all-night train ride, we see Jeanne relaxing on her suitcase in the middle of the lobby. Margaret and Marcia, also weary, look at her enviously. Jo-Jo and Nancy are taking a peek at the schedule mapped out for them during their stay in Washington. It proved to be quite complete.

As we come to the end of our four years, we realize that fidelity to the laws of God and our country will inject into our lives real purpose with which to traverse life's highway.



Our Classes:



But we know there is a Higher Law than the Constitution. Instruction based on the Supreme Law gives us a sense of values which is ultimately more important than mere facts. Our Book of Knowledge consists of Two Tablets of Stone upon which are inscribed in brief simplicity the minimum requirements of justice and charity we owe to God and our fellowmen. The Ten Commandments concisely chart our plan of action. God, the Source of all our rights and liberties, created us intelligent beings, with the rights, duties, and privileges of our state. All we need is good will to drink at the Fountain of Wisdom.

and the Supreme Law . . .

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Theology, ever the queen of studies, is the basis of instruction at St. Ursula's. The four-year religion course touches the whole range of doctrine and practice. Here freshmen,

Pat Meegan, Darlene Donofrio, Rosemary Cox, Judith Lendo, and Karen Corrigan do some map work in connection with their study of the Bible, a must in their full program.

The tenets of our faith influence . . .

Who posed the question that brought the seriousness depicted here? No matter. Father McCartin will answer it. Juniors and seniors find many such occasions in their religion classes, where the instructor presents the matter of the respective courses in the give-and-take manner of apologetics with seniors on the firing line.



Sister M. Lucilla





After completing their scrapbooks on the late Pope Pius XII and his successor, John XXIII, sophomores start in on other projects concerning the Persecutions and the Crusades.

Diane Timmers, Karen Boston, Janet Snyder, Susan Moore, Mary Jane Kerr, and Ann Kromenacker collect clippings on the approaching twenty-first Ecumenical Council.

our thinking

The second semester finds the juniors ready for an intensive study of the Mass, supplemented with color slides to make it interesting. Here, Rose Ann Dennehy consults her missal, while Corrine Plocek and Carol Keller bring themselves up to date on the liturgical cycles. The Holy Ghost, church law, and the sacraments also form a part of the course which is augmented by a review of Church history.





These juniors, Mary A. Wasserman, Helen Pokornik, Pat Holzemer, Theresa Costanzo, Dorothy Barut, Pat Moore, and Nancy Fulop, seem pleased with their introduction to journalism which enabled them to edit their super deluxe March issue of the Ursuline.



Sister Angela Marie



Miss Barbara Carter



One of the main reasons for the study of grammar is to enable the student to employ it well in speaking and writing. The intricacies of sentence structure seem easy fare to Cheryl Bliss and Susan Beggs who are smiling through.

and our expression in the . .



The survey of English literature, with a steady diet of reading, composition, and grammar composes the seniors' dish. The Christian Impact in English, in the first, second, and third-year courses, affords a wide study of the art forms in poetry, short story, essay, novel, drama, and biography. Discipline in the application of functional grammar and exercise in creative writing are an integral part of the entire course. Margaret Wiles, Judith Kennedy, and Maureen McGowan relax after submitting their essays.



Sister M. Lelia



Mrs. John Morin



There's a real audience situation when sophomores, Lois Zimmerman, Beth DeCant, Pat Holup, Susan Welsh argue.



Miss Sally O'Connell

proficient use of the mother tongue . . .

... and govern our choice of books ...



Miss Catharine Gallagher

"Reading maketh a full man." These words of Francis Bacon summarize the purpose of the St. Ursula Academy Library. A storehouse of knowledge, it is the very core of a student's academic life. For the individual seeking facts on a pertinent topic or for the senior completing the bibliography of her research essay, it becomes a blessed place of refuge. The person who loves literature may enter a land of enchantment by simply signing her name to a card. The Library possesses a unique ability; it serves every need, every interest, every ideal. It is capable of molding the SUA student into a complete, well-rounded personality.

When members of the Library Club heard there was a picture in the offing, they were all on hand. The occasion was the annual Book Fair held before Christmas. Maryann

Holup, Margaret Wiles, and Jane Carroll, in the foreground, seem to have found a book to their liking. The Club also sponsored an author-student letter-writing contest.





"And now, if you will come with me, we shall go around the world—in less than 80 days." So promised Judy Justen, to her friends of the American History and Government

classes: Kathy McMillan, Rita Gross, Patricia Kruse, Cathy Link, Carol Pawlowicz, Janelle Tynan, Phyllis Purcel, and Catherine Witker who take the make-believe trip with her.

Under the direction of Sister M. Clarence, the History Department of St. Ursula Academy stresses citizenship.

Appreciation of our rights as citizens begins with an appreciation of the people who made them possible. In our country, this includes people from many lands. In their study of World History, freshmen gain this appreciation through the study of the backgrounds of these countries. The study of American History brings to juniors the knowledge and appreciation of our own country's birth and development. The seniors apply their background of history to the study of American Government. This course also includes a study of current history, for the good citizen is, above all, well informed in this modern world.



Sister Mary Clarence

which foster intelligent Americanism.



It seems that "old bones" is the topic these days, say Sheila Harron, Nora Suter, Cathy Coy, Nancy Gribbin, Irene Gonzales, Jane Groskopf, Patricia Forrester, Elizabeth Gross, and Diane Morse, holding skeletons from the Biology lab's closet.

Almost every week the science classes were preoccupied in preparing some project or other for display, thus supplying frequent surprises for the school. Each year SUA scientists have brought laurels to the school.



Sister Mary Dorothy

As the interest in science continues to mount and the scientific race among the world powers is rocketing, the Academy can be proud of its science department. The physics and chemistry students realize, through their course study, that thinking is not just a word, but a logical sequence of ideas that must be developed. The biology department excels in its study of human, plant, and animal life. The future of the United States lies in its scientific knowledge and St. Ursula's is helping to further it.

Curiosity prompts research . .

and study of the sciences . .

"Accuracy and simplicity" is the motto of young physicists, Anita Swartz, Kathleen Smith, and Janet McStay, as they build here a sensitive balance in the do-it-yourself course.



Sister Berenice



Mrs. George Gerken

It appears that everyone in the chemistry department has her own "pet project." The photographer just happened to be on hand when our future scientists, Margaret Babbitt,

Joanne McElroy, Carol Dimmer, Georgia Kachelek, Alice Weaver, and Nancy Starner exhibited their hours of labor. Special field trips to industries were red-letter days.





Mrs. Paul Camp

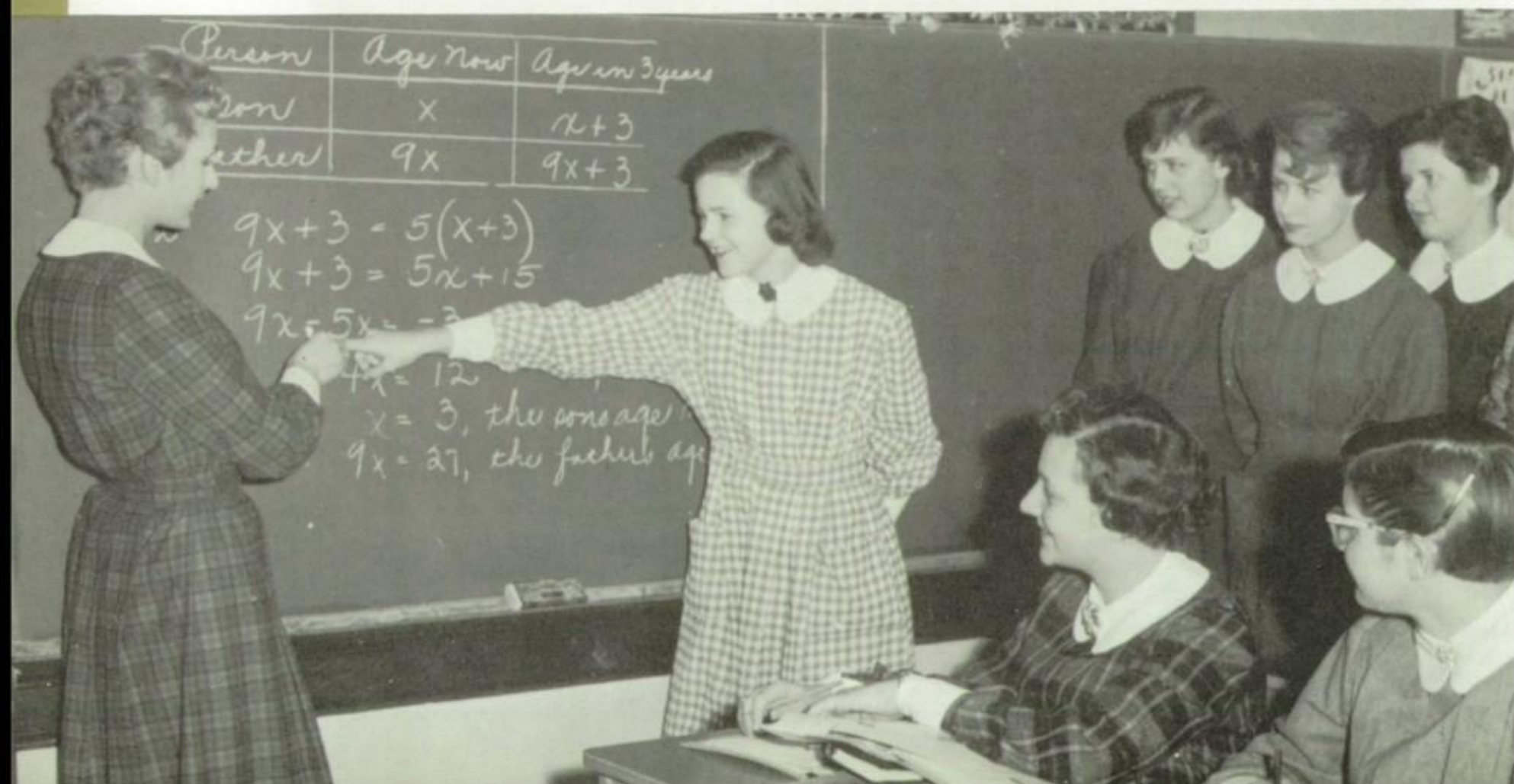
Mathematics in our day will carry us to the moon. With this thought, the freshman attacks the mysteries of Algebra I by striving to master the basic fundamentals and skills of Math. The sophomore, armed with protractor, compass, and ruler, sets out to prove the validity of the axioms and theorems in the study of Plane Geometry, which comprises the year's course.



Jeanne Christie, at right, proudly displays her project made for the Science Fair, in which she shows the close association between mathematics and science.

... while mathematical science

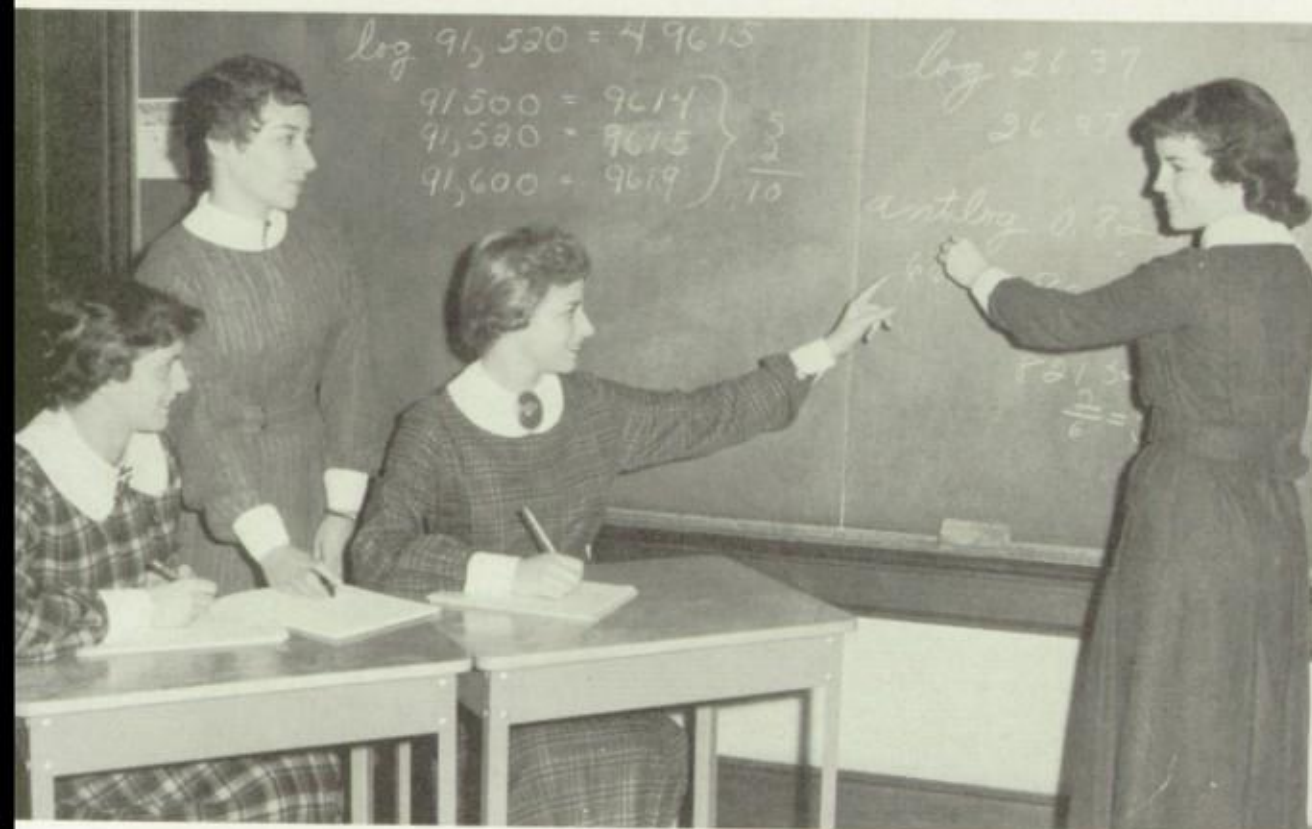
Carol Bohland, Patricia Gribbin, and Judith Burkart gaze with interest at Kathleen Reilly, who is solving part of an equation in Algebra for fellow freshman Karen Garrett.





Mary Ann Koch, who is a little uncertain as to her next step, turns around seeking encouragement from her classmates. But little of it is forthcoming from Carolyn Huss,

Jacquelyn Berry, Marcia Thibodeau, Christine Thomas, and Diane Sturtevant, as they give a little chuckle and leave her to her own resources to puzzle it out for herself.



Linda Fournier and Judy Neff look on as Patricia McCarthy and Pat Gallagher discuss a problem in logarithms.



Sister M. Vincent

is vital in our missile world.



Constance McCaughey proves she knows her first-year Latin as Constance Lukasik, Carol Bohland, Elaine Stricker, Judith

Hockenberger, Joanne Borer, and Marsha McFarland wait their turn to take the floor for the daily recitation.

Study of the classics . . .

In the language classes the origins and growth of human thought, religion, literature form the groundwork, together with the technical aspects. Such knowledge affords an understanding of the problems which have always plagued human nature—problems basically the same as those of our atomic age. We may understand, through the study of languages, the familial, municipal, national, and international societies of which we are a part. These seniors, Jeanne English, Jane Westhoven, Barbara Kowalski, and Barbara Pim, seem none the worse for their four-year Latin course concerning the renowned Virgil.



Sister Dominic



Mrs. Berwyn Gugger





While Ann Marie Zitzelberger recites her lesson in German, Esther Schmitt, Kathleen McMillan, and Margaret Hagood watch with active interest the course of thought the translation is taking. Och! Och Och! Ach! du lieber Augustine.



Sister Mary Ita



Sister St. Pierre

languages . . . enhance social unity . . .

Barbara Hillabrand seems quite confident of her accuracy as she points out a strategic spot in France to the members of the French I class. Kathy parr appears to be giving

assent, while Karen Files joins in an aside with Christine Sheline. Accent Parisian or Toledoese? To disagree or not to disagree is the question these Parisians ponder.





Mother Mary Charles



Sister Carmencita



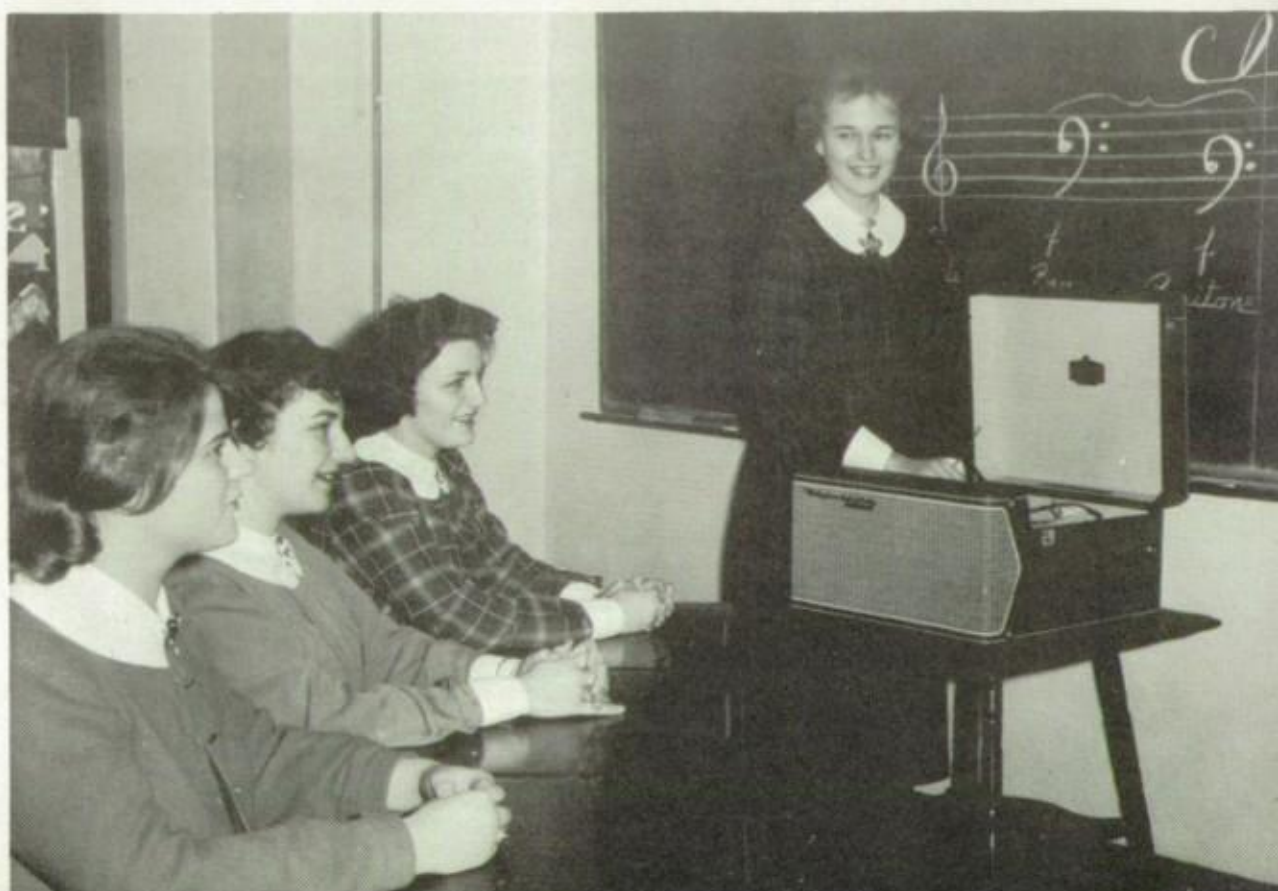
Sister Marie Rene

... as music, verbal arts ...



Assembly preparations keep the Speech Class very active. Here Jeanne Feak, Mary Rietzke, JoAnn Manera, Sue Sommer, and Barbara Frische rehearse with ease for a program.

Communication is a sensation of many forms, the most common being speech. Budding Ciceros learn to develop the faculty to a higher degree. Communication can be experienced also in music. Has a composer's work ever left you feeling subdued or carefree? If so, he's gotten his idea over to you. Below Elvira Bergman manipulates the turntable, while Vicki Rosa, Esther Schmitt, and Chris Sheline prepare to listen during their early morning Music Theory class. Is it Bach, Beethoven, or Brahms?





Sister Anacletus

St. Ursula offers a four-year Art program. The first two years, art principles and history, color and design are studied; while the juniors and seniors apply all this knowledge in some permanent manner. Here the freshmen exclaim excitedly as their first clay work is taken from the kiln by Nancy Whelan. Jenene DeMars, Mary Brown, and Carol Augustiniak get a close view while the others close in the better to see.

fine arts provide aesthetic values.

Designing and making mosaic panels for the new school occupy the time of seniors Mary Norton and Pat Extejt.

Juniors Angie Norton, Helena Madryzkowski, and Pat Moore have spent many hours arranging the tiny tiles.





Sister Mary Alice

The recipe for successful homemakers includes: five flights of stairs, one package of buttons mixed with the odor of pizza, and topped by one dash of energy. As is visible, Barbara Meyers, Bridget McManus, Luanne Schmitz, Gerri Potts, Jeannine Clement, and Mary Lourdes Schira have attempted this demanding delicacy and have survived with smiles.

Homemakers plan menu . .



Conquered sewing machines are now slaves under the domestic reigns of Jacquelyn Berry, Marilyn Klear, Carolyn Klear, Barbara Yerger, Margaret Marconi, Therese Rensch.





Preparing for their future life, members of the typing class study diligently acquiring the twin virtues of neatness and accuracy. These practical subjects give the girls the ability to manage their affairs successfully in the home, business, or in higher education. Sharon Skibinski, Mollie Bagley, and Sue Schausten enthusiastically transcribe and type the shorthand of Terry Rollins, Carol Eckstein, and Maryann Holup.

as Business carries on . . .

The bookkeepers are Josephine Yoppolo, Carolyn Dilger, Jeanne Christie, Janet High, Helen Matthews, Molly Feeley.



Sister M. Clotilde



Miss Estelle Sharpe

... all to combine in developing



Mrs. Harry Overberg

Concentration upon physical progress perfects in its own sphere the whole man and superimposes an element of enjoyment upon growth and skill. Volleyball, basketball, archery, and shuffleboard emphasize team play and cooperation; for the thrill of the game is a prelude to the attained ability of harmony in all relations. The spirit of cooperation which has made our country great is embodied in athletic endeavors. The feeling of team play and loyalties to a cause are both found therein. A well-balanced program not only satisfies the student's natural desire for sport, but it also fosters unity and fellowship in the student body. Mrs. Harry Overberg applies these principles in her underclass gym sessions. Upperclassmen participate through the Athletic Association.

Judy Hockenberger makes a leap for the ball just in time to score a point, while Caroline Thompson and Mary Hilla-brand watch their chance to retrieve the ball to up their score and bring home the prize.



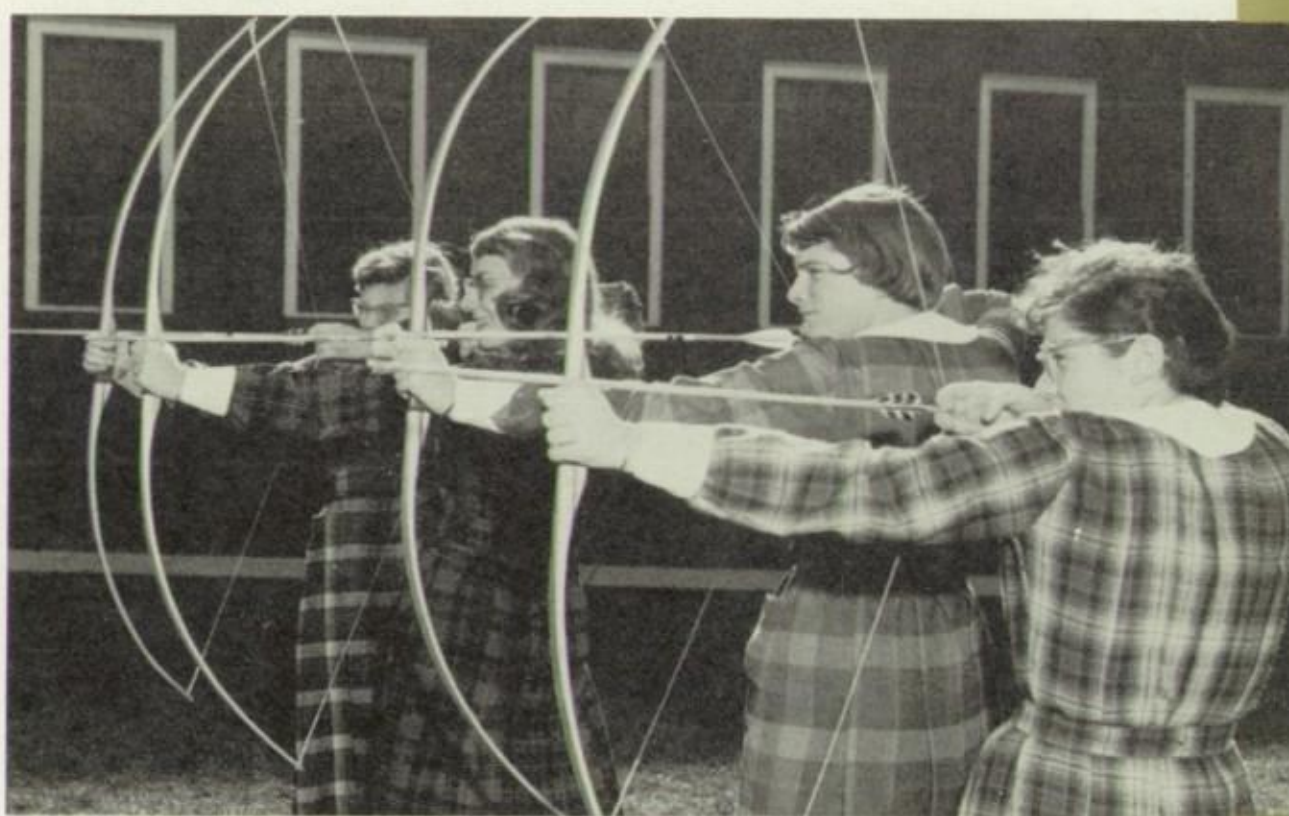


"All eyes to the fore" as the camera catches Diane Timmers, Colleen Merce, Joan Johnson, Ann Westhoven, Mary

Frances Macelwane, Diane Morse, and Barbara Marshall within reach of that big basketball so popular at SUA.

the whole personality.

Watch out! Arrows are flying around campus from the mighty bows of gym class students. Sue Engel, Renee Early, Kay Macelwane, and Carol Pawlowicz demonstrate the form which won for them the archery contest. Four of our thirty-seven "robin hoods" received the accolade "best shots." Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Overberg, athletic director, the girls hit the mark.



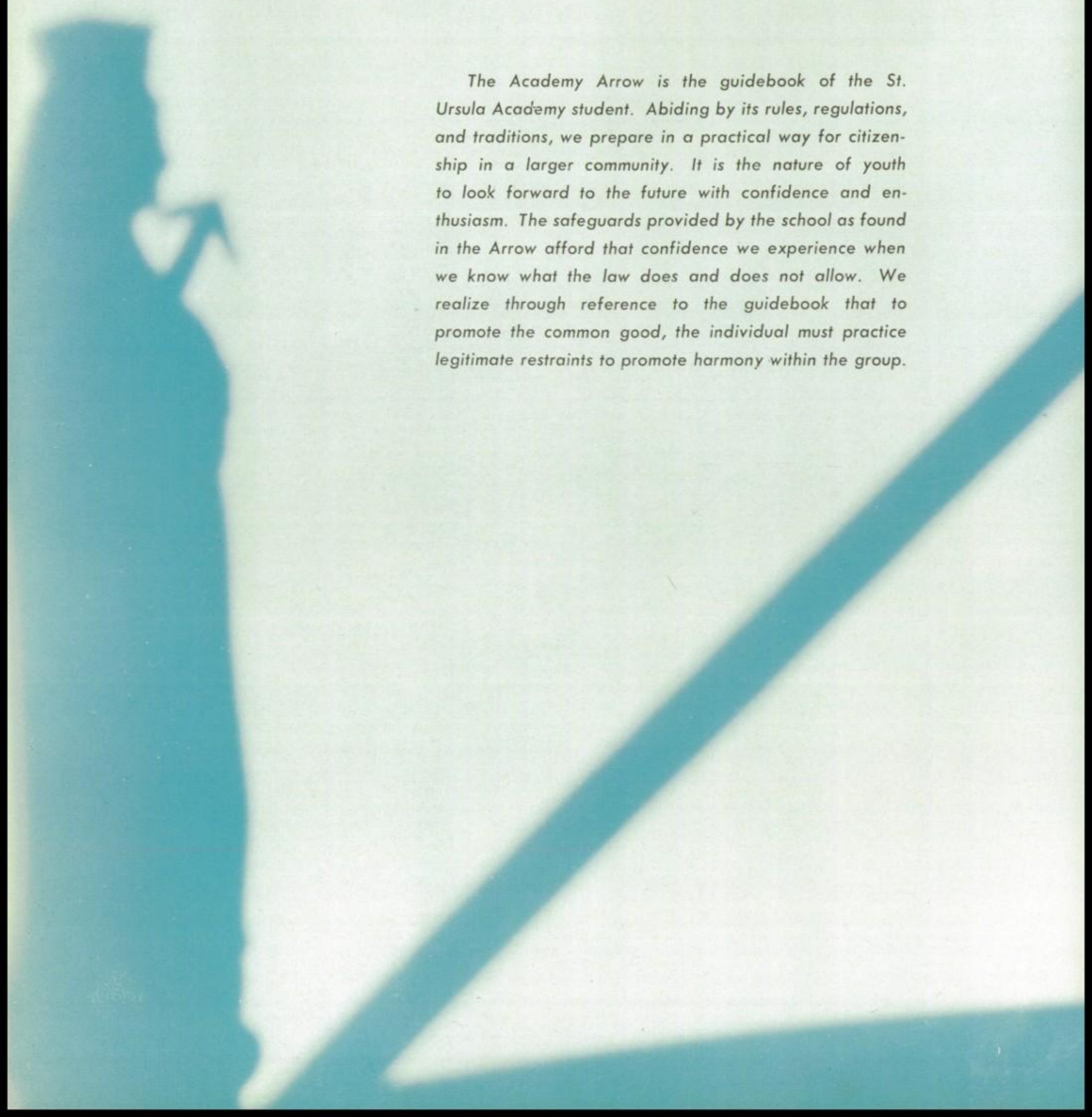
The prestige and success of a team is dependent upon two things of equal rank: first upon the ability and determination of its members, and second, upon the "know-how" of its instructor. The excellence of these two qualities at St. Ursula has made intramural games a bond which closely knits the friendship between the classes.

Here shuffleboard enthusiasts, Patricia Farley, Kay Macelwane, Marcia Thibodeau, and Sharon Moriarity display their skill at disc-shoving for the benefit of their admirers on the sidelines: Margaret Manion, Carolyn Knaggs, Lois Zimmerman, and Barbara Cross.



Our Underclasses:

The Academy Arrow is the guidebook of the St. Ursula Academy student. Abiding by its rules, regulations, and traditions, we prepare in a practical way for citizenship in a larger community. It is the nature of youth to look forward to the future with confidence and enthusiasm. The safeguards provided by the school as found in the Arrow afford that confidence we experience when we know what the law does and does not allow. We realize through reference to the guidebook that to promote the common good, the individual must practice legitimate restraints to promote harmony within the group.



ACADEMY



ARROW

and the Academy Rule Book . . .



Judith Ainsworth
Judith Allen



Carolyn Ammer
Marilyn Ammer



Mary Kathryn Ankney
Sylvia Augustyniak



Barbara Bair
Karen Baker



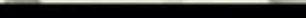
Dorothy Barut
Jo Ann Benore



Janet Bergquist
Theresa Blazic



Karen Block
Kathleen Borer



Mary Karen Boyer
Romana Brickner

Sharon Bugert
Jane Carroll

Juniors chart . .



Junior Class Officers, Sally Hayward, Sharon Higgins, Karen Kaifas, and Barbara Joyce, pause in their busy class schedule to make initial plans for the Junior-Senior Prom which took place on Easter Monday at the Commodore.



.. prom plans ..

Mary Lee Christ
Kathleen Collins



Kathleen Conlin
Paulette Connell



Theresa Costanzo
Rita DeMars



Rose Ann Dennehy
Carolyn Dimmer



Rosemary Doniere
Margaret Eble



Constance Fakehany
Diane Fehlber



Marcia Feltman
Karen Files



Ann Fogel
Linda Fournier



Nancy Fulop
Patricia Gallagher



Mary Anne Galvin
Camille Godbout



Irene Gonzales
Rita Gross



Margaret Hagood
Phyllis Haugh



Sally Hayward
Barbara Heffern



Carol Helfrich
Alice Hellem

with magnolias . .



Sharon Higgins
Barbara Hillabrand



Mary Holly
Patricia Holzemer



Theresa Jenks
Sharon Johnson



Barbara Joyce
Georgia Kachelek



Karen Kaczmarek
Karen Kaifas



Carol Keller
Sandra Kelley



Patricia Keran
Mary Ellen King



Susan Klepetko
Constance Koszycki



Patricia Kruse
Mary A. Kwiatkowski



Sharon Laughlin
Phyllis Liebherr



Helena Madrzykowski
Sally Manson



Carol Mattimore
Barbara May

... in bloom ...

Patricia McCarthy
Joanne McElroy



Elizabeth McHugh
Kathleen McMillan



Regina Metty
Mary Michaelson



Stephany Michalski
Mary Momenee



Patricia Moore
Bonnie Morton

Pamela Muir
Barbara Murphy



Sharon Naumann
Judith Neff



Angela Norton
Maureen O'Hara



Mary Jo O'Konski
Sheila O'Leary



Magnolia time in St. Ursula's lured artists, Linda Shea, Karen Baker, and Trudie Walters, out-of-doors, equipped with their drawing boards, sketching pencils, imagination, and time.





Judith Ost

Kathryn Parr

Carol Pawlowicz

Jacquelyn Pitzen



Corrine Plocek

Helen Pokornik

Barbara Quilter

Patricia Raymond



Judith Reid

Rebecca St. John

Patricia Sattler

Jean Schassberger



Judith Schlageter

Esther Schmitt

Mary Elizabeth Schramm



Sonia Screptock

Patricia Setchell

... and chat ...

Noon-hour hen parties are the vogue when Judy Szabo, Paula Trepinski, Carol



Linda Shea

Christine Sheline



Diana Shomody

Denise Skibinski





Kathleen Smith

Barbara Sochocki

Suzanne Sommer

Nancy Starner



Jo Ann Steger

Carol Stewart

Anita Swartz

Judith Szabo



Sharon Tillman

Lynette Traver

Paula Trepinski

Janelle Tynan



Sally Van Wormer

Trudie Walters

Mary Ann Wasserman



Alice Weaver

Katherine Welsh



Carole Wieck

Dora Williams



Bernadine Wolinski

Ann M. Zitzelberger



... at lunch hour.

Keller, and Linda Shea assemble to take "the pause that refreshes."





Toni Marie Abrass
Patricia Beidleman



Elvira Bergman
Judith Beumel



Jacquelyn Berry
Carolyn Borer



Karen Boston
Barbara Brady



Carol Bullimore
Margaret Burdette



Mary Ada Burgess
Pamela Cady



Marjorie Conner
Catherine Coy

Sophomores . .



Tea time brings out the Academy heirlooms. Sophomore president Caroline Thompson inspects the silverware which vice-president Mary Macelwane holds. Other officers are Jane Groskopf, secretary; Patricia Beidleman, treasurer—all by popular vote.



Kathleen Coffman
Margaret Coleman



Barbara Cross
Kay Marie Czerwec

set tea date . . .

Elizabeth De Cant

Patricia Deger



Helen Degnan

Jeane Delaplain

Rosemary Devine

Suzanne Dey



Diane Durholt

Renee Early

Marguerite Emmick

Susan Engel



Ann English

Mary C. English

Joan Falke

Patricia Farley



Mary Flood

Nancy Floyd

Patricia Forrester

Margaret Gallagher



Susan Gray

Nancy Gribbin

Sue Grimley

Jane Groskopf



Elizabeth Gross

Sheila Harron

Linda Henning

Elva Herroon





Mary Hillabrand
Diane Hock

.. in cherry. .



Marilyn Hoffman
Patricia Holup



Carolyn Huss
Susan Jackowski



Monica Jacobs
Sonia Jakubowski



Linda Jasinski
Frances Jenks



Ritamae Johns
Joan Johnson



Karen Kelly
Mary Jane Kerr



Carolyn Klear
Marilyn Klear



Mary Klein
Carolyn Knaggs



Mary Ann Koch
Carol Koperski



Carmelita Kozak
Ann Kromenacker



Mary Ann Lees
Linda Lehner



Madonna Litzenberg
Mary F. Macelwane

blossom time . .

Barbara Marshall
Margaret Marconi



Beverly McColl
Lois McFarland



Karan McGreevy
Janet McMillan



Katherine Meiers
Colleen Merce



Marilyn Mills
Jean Momenee



Christine Moore
Susan Moore



Sharon Moriarity
Diane Morse



Carol Naron
Janice Nehiser

Linda Neumann
Cathryn Nieswander



Cherry blossom time in the nation's Capitol may be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," but Kathy Coffman thinks our Japanese cherry trees real beauties, adding an Oriental touch to our campus . . . and a joy to her heart.





Margaret Noble
Gloria Nolan



Judith O'Brien
Ann Old



Kathleen Oliver
Carol Piotrowski



Rosemary Quilter
Lorita Pluciniak



Theresa Rensch
Janet Rhodes



Sally Romp
Carol St. John



Mary Carolyn Schimdt
Madeline Scott



St. Ursula's Day preparation is a major sophomore project Judith Beumel, Christine Moore, Diane Durholt, Marsha Ro-

... when art ...



Therese Raymond



Marsha Roman
Mary Lee Rietzke



Suzanne Sattler
Barbara Sass



Janet Snyder
Judith Slaweki





man, Madonna Litzenberg are putting the haloes on the "Lady in Space" favors for the girls, their guests at breakfast.

... has its day.

Diann Sturtevant
Nora Suter

Nancy Szombati
Marcia Szymczak

Carole Thatcher
Marcia Thibodeau

Christine Thomas
Caroline Thompson

Sue Thompson
Diane Timmers

Pamela Wakelin
Barbara Weithaus

Susan Welsh
Elizabeth Williams

Dianne Wolfe
Carroll Yarder

Barbara Yerger
Janet Yoppolo

Rhanda Young
Lois Zimmerman

Lynda Zolg
Barbara Zygula





Darlene Abel
Ann Aldredge

Mary Kay Allen



Christine Augello
Nancy Archambo

Anne Marie Auci
Carol Augustyniak



Susan Beggs
Gretchen Benschoter

Freshman . . .



Nancy Lee Biebel
Cheryl Bliss



Mary Boerner
Carol Ann Bohland



The Freshman Class early in December got around to elections and handed the honors to Christine Cripe, Josephine



Helen Bollman
Joanne Borer

Mary Ann Brown
Patricia Bullimore



Judith Burkart
Sharon Caldwell

Claire Campbell
Diane Capoun





Mary Patricia Carroll



Sherry Carson



Roberta Chapman



Jeannine Clement



Suzanne Coleman



Karen Jo Corrigan



Marcia Cox

Rosemary Cox

Christine Cripe



Nancy Criqui

Mary Ann Critch



Mary Lou DeBauche

Jenene DeMars



Bonnie Jean DeShetler

Judith Devine



Darlene Donofrio

Marcia Duffey



Jill Essenheimer

Nancy Freitag



Christine Fuchs

Barbara Galvin

... officers meet. .



Montagino, Ann Konzen, and Sheila Hannon. These capable leaders set to work planning 8th grade day.





Karen Garrett
Patricia Gribbin



Sheila Hannon



Prudence Heller
Sharon Kaifas



Cheryl Kearney
Susan Kelly



Bonnie Koczorowski
Ann Konzen

.. after first day. .



Kathleen Kotula
Carol LaJeunesse



Early school days in September found these freshmen in civies, after their first venture in the higher halls of



Mary P. Lautermilch
Ann Lazar



Joan Marie Lehner
Judith Lendo



Constance Lukasik
Kathleen Macelwane



Maryann Madrzykowski
Elizabeth Maier



Margaret Manion
Barbara Marsh



Carol Mattson



Aline Mayer



Constance McCaughey



Carol McClain



Marsha McFarland



Judith McKeown



Bridget McManus

at St. Ursula . .

Patricia McNally

Patricia Meegan



Barbara Meyers

Donagale Michalski



Sharon Milliron

Josephine Montagino



learning. Uniforms are donned for attendance at the opening Mass at Our Queen of the Holy Rosary Cathedral.



Barbara Nelson



Sharon Neuhausel



Kathleen O'Brien



Mercedes Olson



Kaye Poirier



Geraldine Potts



Kathleen Powell



Jeanne Radecki



Kathleen Reilly
Susan Roper

... All aboard!

These lassies missed their chance on October 9, when the individual photos were taken; but they were much in evidence when the cameraman made his second visit. We introduce you to our lost-and-found freshmen: Sharon Selby, Elaine Stricker, Sandra Tunison, and Judith Hockenberger. Say, "Pleased to meet you."



Helene Roth
Julia Sanders



Mary Kathleen Schaedel
Mary Lourdes Schira



Cheri Rose Schlagheck
Luanne Schmitz



Regina Seeburger
Joyce Shamy



Carol Soncrant
Dorothy Uhl



Jane Wasserman
Ann M. Westhoven



Patricia Solomon
Catherine Snow



Nancy Whelan
Mary Carol Wilkinson



Curtain Up!

"Live from SUA, featuring a wide, screen, in living color and stereophonic sound" was the Sophomore Class extravaganza presented during the Christmas season. The script was written around a typical American family, as played by Pamela Wake-
lin, Elizabeth Gross, Susan Moore, and Susan Engel and forty others.

Jeane Delaplain and Nancy Floyd were featured dancers in the performance. Cathy Coy, a beautiful doll, looks on admiringly.



Carolyn Huss, as Raggedy Ann, and Helen Degnan, as Raggedy Andy, pantomimed their romance professionally.

Wooden soldiers, Pat Forrester, Karen Kelly, Sheila Harron, Judy Beumel, Renee Early, Colleen Merce, Joan Johnson, Sue Jackowski, Nancy Gribbin, Beth Williams march.



Our activities:

STUDENT COUNCIL

The St. Ursula Academy Student Council is a member of the National Association of Student Councils, the Ohio Association of Student Councils, and the Toledo District Student Council.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL The Saint Ursula Academy Student Association CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I Name

The name of this Organization shall be the Saint Ursula Academy Student Association.

ARTICLE II Purposes

The purposes of this organization shall be to assist the faculty in securing the welfare of the student body; to coordinate all student extra-curricular activities under one governing body, subject to the jurisdiction of the principal; to maintain the century-old traditions of the school; to foster student leadership and a sense of responsibility; last, to serve in a reportorial capacity for all the students.

ARTICLE III Membership

- Sec. 1. By virtue of enrollment at Saint Ursula Academy, each student shall become a member of the Student Association.
- Sec. 2. Dues, fees and supplementary means of income devised to expand the Student Association fund shall be determined annually by the Executive Board and Faculty Sponsor.

ARTICLE IV Legislative

- Sec. 1. The final legislative power shall be vested in the Association as a whole.
- Sec. 2. An Executive Board shall have the power to introduce or point out the need for legislation to a Student Council which shall be invested with the power to initiate legislation.

Sec. 1. Administrative
vested in
composed
a.

Sec. 2.

Through the Student Council Constitution, which coordinates the extracurricular life of the Academy, we have numerous opportunities to participate in various democratic procedures. Here we see employed the leadership necessary to exercise that important duty and privilege which constitute citizenship in a democracy, self-government. Devotion to duty and dedication to high ideals are the virtues we look for in our leaders. It is a distinct privilege to aid the administration and faculty—a privilege that must be safeguarded, a blossom on the tree of student liberty. And the strong qualities developed by participation will become a part of our personality and character for life promoting as it does the common good.

ARTICLE V Executive

The executive power shall be vested in the Executive Board which shall be composed of the president and secretary elected from the members of the incoming senior class, the vice-president and treasurer elected from the members of the incoming junior class, the presidents of the four classes: senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman and a faculty sponsor.

- duties of the Executive Board shall be:
- to appoint annually a parliamentarian and all necessary committees and their chairmen not otherwise provided for, and to supervise the work of all Student Association Committees so appointed.
 - to impose such legitimate and reasonable penalties as may be necessary to an effective enforcement of the Constitution and By-Laws or to the observance of the legislation of the Student Council.
 - to transact any business of such a nature as to warrant the attention of the Executive Board.
 - to hold a meeting as near as possible previous to each regularly scheduled Student Council meeting for the purpose of drawing up a business agenda for the Student Council meeting.
 - to call for annual, written reports from all Student Association Committees, clubs, and organizations to be submitted orally at a time determined annually by the Executive Board.

Workshop for Future Leadership . . .

St. Ursula's Day sets the Keynote for . .

Through various religious activities the Ursuline girl becomes spiritually educated as well as mentally and physically. On St. Ursula Day, the students attend Mass and a breakfast where the life of St. Ursula is read and talks are given.

The Apostleship of Prayer sponsors the dedication to the Sacred Heart and encourages the girls to have their families and homes consecrated through the Enthronement ceremony.

The Legion of Mary meets once a week to strive through prayer and discussion to implant the Marylike virtues in the souls of the members.

The Young Christian Students, a newly formed group deals mainly with discussions of a religious nature.



St. Ursula Day saw the gym filled to capacity as SUA celebrated the feast of their patroness. Some of the girls seemed pleased; others rather sleepy. All in all, it was a lovely day. Youth—Space—Sanctity constituted the theme.

Susanne Brockway, Student Council president, holds Ann Westhoven's attention with her keynote address, while Father McCartin and Jane Connors seem to be sharing a little joke with which Father will season his talk.





Seniors Maryann Holup and Sharon Skibinski and the Apostleship of Prayer promoters offer twelve roses to symbolize the promises of the Sacred Heart at the Enthronement Ceremony held on the Feast of Christ the King.

... spiritual forging



With Mary as their guide, Dorothy Bennett, Alice Weaver, Margaret Nachazel, Patricia Sattler, Carmelita Kozak, and Kathleen Collins strive to be exemplary legionaries.

Although a new organization, YCS seems to be keeping Karen Kaifas, Pamela Muir, Sally Manson, Judy Schlageter, and Sheila O'Leary busily engaged in a discussion.





As the principal patroness of SUA's Sodality under the title of the Immaculate Conception, Mary was especially honored on this feast day. Recitation of the Little Office of the

Immaculate Conception preceded a general meeting led by sophomore sodality officers, Jane Groskopf, Marilyn Hoffman, Linda Zolg, and senior officer Carol Neary.

Our Lady's sodality offering an outlet



"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" sing dads and daughters at the Sodality's annual Father-Daughter Get-Together. This old-fashioned song fest climaxed an evening of fun, held as a pre-holiday affair at Thanksgiving.



A way of life based on Christ-like devotion to Mary—in essence this is the Sodality of Our Lady. A spiritual program based on both personal and apostolic sanctification keeps them at work on their road "to Jesus through Mary." Since its organization five years ago, its program has appealed to many SUA girls. As the Bunco game at left shows, entertainment is also a part of Sodality life. Susan Moore, Lynette Traver, and their fathers seem to be enjoying this phase.



"And you should have seen what Millie wore!" gossips Carolyn Huss, center, as Helen Degnan, Linda Neumann, Diane Morse, and Linda Henning enjoyably soak up the latest

news. They provided the entertainment at a general meeting for all sodalists. The moral of the skit was: "Try an afternoon of bridge without gossip as an uninvited guest."

for gay and serious moments . . .



The framework of the Sodality is its life of prayer. Prior to each major feast of Our Blessed Mother, the members have the privilege of reciting the Little Office of the Immac-

ulate Conception. Sharon Bugert, Judith Justen, Mary Lou Buyakie, and Carol Neary, officers of the Sodality, lead the prayers in the Ursuline Convent Chapel of the Sacred Heart.

Reflect . . . Repent . . . Resolve . . . The three R's of the spiritual life replaced the three R's of school life during the annual Day of Recollection and the Retreat. SUA, realizing the importance of developing all phases of the Ursuline woman, affords every spiritual opportunity possible to the girls. Redemptorist Father George Rosenkranz, of the St. Gerard Community, Lima, Ohio, conducted the Retreat; and Rev. William Martin, the Day of Recollection.



Sophomore Sue Thompson leads freshmen Judith Burkart, Gerri Potts, and Elaine Stricker in the paths of righteousness during the Day of Recollection conducted December 17.

. . . seasoned by days of recollection



Senior Class officers, Judith Kennedy, Barbara Frische, Jane Connors, and Kay Wakelin, stop for a few words with Father Rosenkranz after he showed a film about the history of the

miraculous picture of Our Mother of Perpetual Help. As a "salesman of Our Lady" Father's business is to encourage devotion to her under that title, a Redemptorist heritage.

which fire our missionary spirit . . .



There is plenty of work ahead for these Paladin members. All stamps must be trimmed and put into neat piles. Bishop Sheen's able assistants are Mary Kay Ankney, Jill Essen-

heimer, Karen Garrett, and Sandra Tunison. They find these "little" things prove to be a great satisfaction in helping Christ's needy. Stamps are fares to heaven.



One of the missions' main projects each year is the sale of Christmas cards and paper. Here Rebecca St. John, Paulette Connell, and Helen Matthews display their wares.

The Missions at St. Ursula's is a very vital part of every student's life. Being one of the major clubs in the school, the entire student body is enrolled in it. The membership dues are sent to the Propagation of the Faith which helps the foreign missions as well as those in the United States. The annual events sponsored by the Missions are the sale of Christmas paper and cards, the Christmas Post Office, and the monthly mite-box collections.

The Paladin Club, composed of underclassmen, is the study club of the Missions. The objective is to read and discuss mission news and the work of the Missions in various countries.

Student Council leaders . .



Carol Eckstein, SUA's queen, was elected to reign in the Queen's Court at the Annual Student Council dance. Congratulations to our majestic Miss! May she long reign!



"I've Got a Secret," the magazine drive, and "Oriental Dream" were easier than 5000 daisies. Next came World's Finest Chocolate, Father Martin, on December 17, a Safety Convention, Student Council Week a la Senior Surprise, and Civilian Day. There was great jubilation at the TASC dance in February. The Area Council met monthly. Mass each Friday, a basketball game with Notre Dame, Career Day meetings every third Monday, Hall Patrol, and representatives at odd jobs were much in evidence. Assemblies, Polio and Easter Lily Drives downtown, and then May campaigns and elections composed the final year of SUA student government on Collingwood.



A welcome distraction from the tedious business of bookkeeping is enjoyed by Student Council officers: Diane Fehlber, Sue Brockway, Janet Miller, and JoAnn Steger. Orchids to our SC Officers!



Student Council members smile engagingly at the photographer as their picture is recorded for posterity. Comprised of the Executive Board and presidents of clubs and organizations and the classes, they are: first row: S. Hayward, M. E. King, D. Timmers, S. Brockway, D. Fehlber, J. Miller, J. Steger, S. O'Leary, C. Thompson, L.

Henning, D. Bennett; second row: L. A. Hoge, J. Justen, C. Neary, J. Sanders, J. Montagino, N. Biebel, E. Herroon, M. Moore, S. Manson, R. St. John, P. Caldwell; third row: V. Rosa, S. Bugert, J. Connors, J. Koester, C. Roberts, C. Coffman, C. Helfrich, D. Morse, M. L. Buyakie, J. Keller, L. Fournier. Student government is their meat.



For the first time in the history of SUA, the Student Council, by popular request initiated an upperclassman dance. "Oriental Dream" was the theme of this spectacular. The enor-

mous paper dragon seems to be enjoying himself as much as Marguerite Emmick, Linda Shea, Trudie Walters and their escorts. John Alter, what are you laughing at?

lift the gavel for culture and service . . .



Deciding layout and copy are Susan Masztak, art editor; Jane Connors, business manager; Wilma Ott, senior section editor; Catherine Link and Mary Moore, co-editors; and

Judith Justen, activities editor. Conventional ideas tempered the supposedly revolutionary 1959 Scroll, which has been 'in the works' since September. Off the press in May!

... editing the Scroll



Can it be that the art staff sees into the future, envisioning the finished SCROLL? V. Rosa, S. Beckler, J. Manera, L. A. Hoge, N. Yoppolo, M. Norton, and M. Kulakoski have all the necessary materials, but where are the layouts?



That efficient SCROLL staff really worked! J. Miller, K. Wakelin, C. Dilger, J. Koester, B. Frische, M. L. Snyder, and M. Wiles look lighthearted and smiling here, but who wouldn't smile after all is done and the book is off!

... recording history in the Ursuline ...

With this edition, the SCROLL celebrates its thirty-ninth birthday. Making its debut in 1921 as a literary magazine, the SCROLL emerged as a full-sized yearbook in 1947. Always a prize-winner of sorts, it reached the top in 1958, when it was rated Medalist by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association. The production of the annual is a Senior Class activity.

Juniors and seniors collaborate in the editing of the URSULINE, the seniors being responsible for five issues; the juniors, for one. Instruction in the rudiments of journalism is given to all juniors as part of the English course. An All-American and an All-Catholic paper, the URSULINE is in its fourteenth year. An extra-curricular activity, the school paper this year was entered in both national and local surveys.

Pointing the way to a perfected URSULINE are co-editors Carrol Roberts and Judith Keller, with an approving glance cast by Carol Neary. Checking copy, galleys, page proofs,

and back issues are B. Kowalski, D. Bennett, K. Mateja, E. Ehret, M. Nachazel, S. Brockway, M. L. Buyakie and S. Wiedemann, with S. Skibinski pecking on the typewriter.





First row: S. Higgins, C. Eckstein, E. Schmitt, C. Wieck, S. O'Leary, C. Dilger, M. Feeley, J. Miller, P. Muir; second row: S. Bugert, C. Sheline, M. St. John, C. Stewart, P. Haugh, B. Kowalski, C. Neary, R. St. John, K. McMillan, R. Dennehy, S. Screptock, K. Coy; third row: S. Masztak,

M. Schmidt, C. Link, R. Gross, J. Justen, P. Trepinski, S. Hayward, L. Coy, J. Allen, K. Borer, J. McMillan, P. Purcel; last row: J. Schlageter, N. Gribbin, M. Buyakie, L. Shea, J. Connors, C. Roberts, K. Parr, E. Gross, M. Nachazel, K. Smith, J. Ainsworth, M. Jacobs at Christmas concert.

'noting' our pleasant A Cappella . . .

"Let's play," says Barbara Frische at the piano. But Mary A. Holup, Mary Burgess, Janet Snyder, Judy Burkart, Kathy Collins, Judy Reid, Elvira Bergman, Carolyn Knaggs, Mar-

garet Wiles, Vicki Rosa, Esther Herroon, Terry Rollins, and Prudence Heller pay no heed, but put on their millionaire smiles for their public just before Class Play curtain.



piping in orchestral harmony . . .

"There's music in the air" three times weekly as the Orchestra and A Cappella Choir rehearse their musical numbers. Aggregately the groups number close to one hundred members: twenty-seven regular orchestra members, plus ten or more in training. The A Cappella Choir numbers fifty-five sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Both groups are graded quarterly and also receive scholastic credit. Objectives include a three fold purpose: education, entertainment, and appreciation of classical music.



With graduation, ten seniors will bring to a close their four years' affiliation with the Orchestra. Barbara Frische, Chartel Mack, Jeanne Christie, Lou Ann Hoge, Margaret Wiles, Esther Herroon, Victoria Rosa, Theresa Rollins are pictured here. JoAnn Manera and Maryann Holup are missing from the picture but rarely from practice.

Not to be outdone by the strings, the reeds, winds, and percussion sections pause to greet the cameraman. From left to right they are Jeane Delaplain, Linda Neumann, Jeanne

Christie, Elva Herroon, Theresa Jenks, Jean Schassberger, Lou Anne Hoge, JoAnn Steger, Karen Kaifas, and Mary Lee Rietzke, and JoAnn Manera.



After months of preparation, the Class of 1959 gave its audience a glimpse into the life of the March family. This well-known classic, "Little Women," with its joys, heartaches, love, and warmth presented a challenge to the talents of the senior thespians. Members of the Class of 1943, who enacted the same drama, were the honored guests of this year's cast. Seniors from Central Catholic High School played the male roles. Susanne Brockway gave the curtain talk.

Our 'Little Women'...



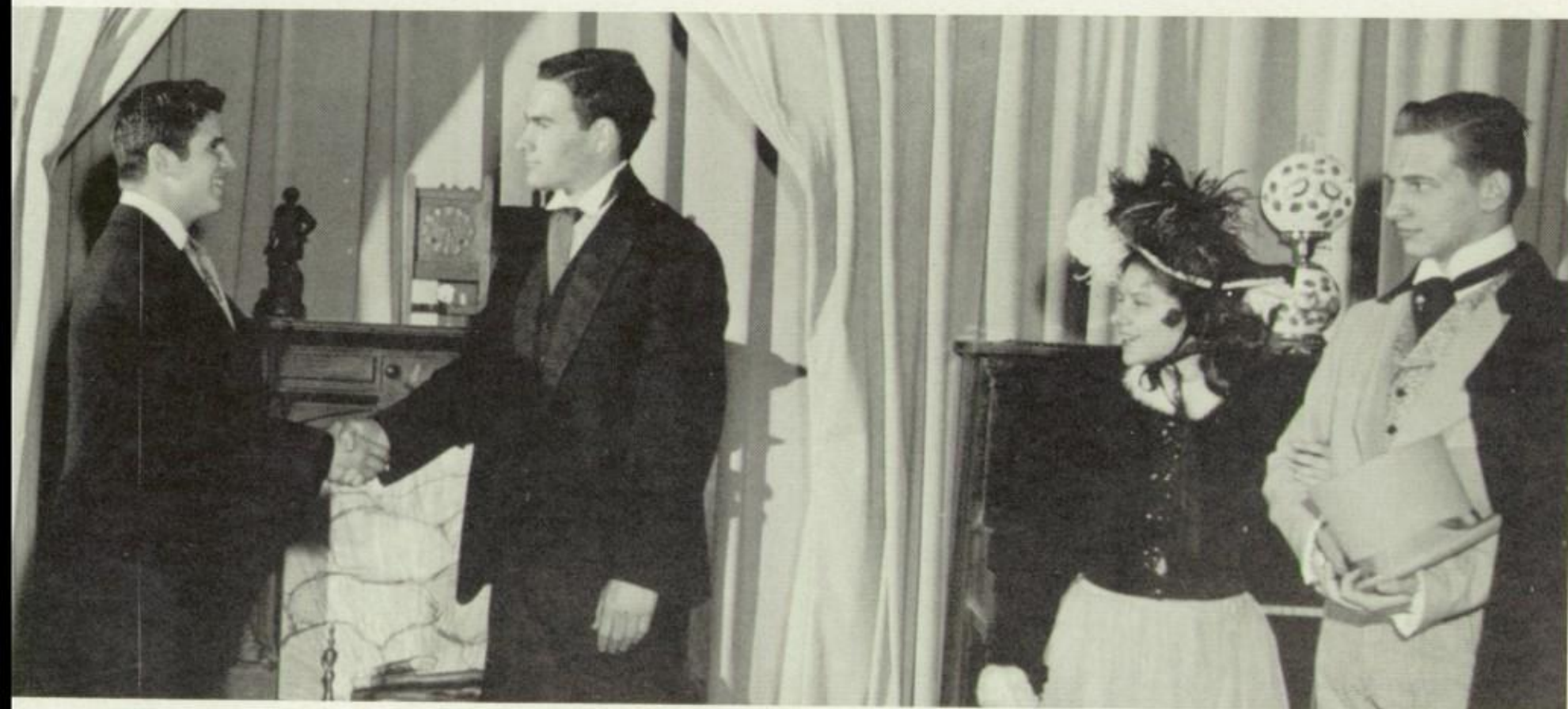
Barbara Kowalski, Jane Koester, Mary Moore, and JoAnn Manera listen as Janet Miller reads Father's letter.





Roger Krempa, Herman Trabbic, and John Rihacek are the gentlemen in the lives of the "little women" and their friends. S. Schausten, S. Beckler, W. Ott, J. Koester, J.

Manera, J. Miller, B. Kowalski, K. Mateja, L. Coy, and D. Bennett eye M. Moore, who is about to make a dramatic speech and rapid exit, prior to the loss of her tresses.



Posed for their grand entrance, these ballerinas to the left were awaiting the signal for action. The dance, a traditional preface to the Senior Class play, was performed by Carol Neary, Judith Keller, Barbara Brown, Janice Moore, Beth Ehret, Sue Wiedemann, Maureen McGowan, Marianne St. John, Phyllis Purcel, Mary Lou Buyakie, Theresa Desmond, and Barbara Pim.

Dean Sullivan, as Professor Bhaer, Jo's friend from New York, has come to meet the March family. Jo, portrayed by Mary Moore, and Marmee, Janet Miller, watch while Amy, JoAnn Manera, remains thoroughly content to stay at the side of her "lord" Laurie, John Rihacek. With Jo's marriage, all the little women have been united with their little men and all lived happily ever after in the land of make-believe come true.

dance and play in the drama of life . . .



To be an art student for four years enables one to enjoy more fully the beauties which are seen near at hand. Susie Masztak, Marge Kulakoski, Sharon Beckler, Pat Extejt,

Jeanne Feak, and Mary Norton reflect the spirit of spring-time under the Japanese cherry trees enhancing the glory of the scene. Happy relief from booklore and problems.



.. day after day. .

Scenes around the school become so commonplace that one rarely gives the passing crowds near St. Ursula's statue or the study rooms a second glance. Should one do so, he would realize that the same girls are always seen together in the halls, or that the same girls are often conferring during the quiet of the study hour.





To coin a cliché, quite a few Ursuline girls are "in the swim" of things. Representatives of the Catholic Club All-Stars are front row ballerinas Patricia McCarthy, Diane

Fehlber and Sally Hayward, closely followed by Mary Boerner and Ann Westhoven. Sheila Harron, Judith Hockenberger, and Sharon Neuhausel complete the aquatic idyl.

Club Athletique shoot . . dip . . and tee



Tournament practice is fun for freshmen N. Archambo, with ball, S. Shamy, M. Manion, B. Marsh, D. Donofrio, J. Essenhimer, S. Beggs, standing, and K. Reilly, K. Macelwane, C. McCaughey, J. Montagino, A. Westhoven, and N. Biebel.

Sheila Harron smiles as Mary Karen Boyer reminds Wilma Ott of their week end golf date at Ottawa Park.



Service could be called the unifying characteristic of the clubs pictured on this and the following page. Busily engaged in or discussing some of their activities, they are: Red Cross, Junior Council of World Affairs, Taxettes, Library Club, Camera Club, and the Future Teachers of America. At the right, Carol Bullimore aids Laretta Coy with the slide projector, while Beverly McColl holds the script for the Red Cross program. Renee Early and Joan Johnson display the Red Cross symbol—hope and service.



World and civic affairs widen . . .

This conclave met to discuss world affairs. With those smiles, E. Herroon, P. Fakehany, B. Frische and C. Witker look as if they've solved the nations' problems happily.



Barbara Brady and Karen Boston, sophomore Taxettes, are caught giggling over a little mistake they made while counting and sorting tax stamps for their homeroom to swell the Building Fund.

service horizons . .



In promoting Catholic Bible Week, Patricia Fakehany, president of the Library Club, points out an illustration in an ancient Bible to officers, Jane Carroll and Carol St. John.



Shutterbugs T. Costanzo, P. Caldwell, R. Doniere, M. Momenee, S. Caldwell, S. Tillman, J. McStay, C. Godbout, N. Fulop, and D. Williams, give us a sample of their art.



America's future teachers, Rita Gross, Sharon Higgins, Christine Sheline, Judith Reid, Trudie Walters, Helena Madrzykowski, Dorothy Barut, Carolyn Dilger, and Carol Neary,

president, convene for the purpose of planning one of their many projects: National Education Week, the all-school ice skating party at the Sports Arena, or aiding the faculty.

The Science Club includes members from all science classes taught at St. Ursula's biology, chemistry, and physics. Most of the projects of this group are an outgrowth of class work. Effort reaches its culmination in the preparation of projects for entry in the annual Science Fair.

A diploma in music is achieved after fulfilling requirements set by the Ursuline School of Music, among which are at least eight years of music instruction, including special classes in music theory and music appreciation. This year's class of four is one of the largest in years.



Science Club members Sue Thompson, Helen Madrzykowski, Karen Kaifas, Karenette Mateja, Patricia Extejt, Monica Jacobs, Rosemary Doniere, Camille Godbout, and Janet Snyder pack biology models for the new school.

for scientists and music devotees . . .



Come spring, these seniors demonstrated in their separate graduation recitals the fruits of years of study and practice. Victoria Rosa clutches her treasured violin, while Esther

Herroon, Mary Lou Buyakie, and Barbara Frische, pianists, give the cameraman their dedicated-artists' smiles. Who knows what the future may hold for such virtuosos as these!



To honor the Sacred Heart, the promoters, portrayed the life of St. Margaret Mary on October 17. Here Sue Gray, Sue Coleman, Sheila Hannon, and Sylvia Augustiniak engage in pantomime while Beth Williams narrates the action.



Look what Santa brought Prudy Heller, Marcia Cox, and Pat Nelson! The World's Finest Chocolate Drive did much to swell the Building Fund and "sweeten" the Christmastide.

at assembly time . .



As a special treat in January, Players Incorporated, of Washington, D.C. gave their rollicking interpretation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."



Priming up boutonnieres is preliminary to the grand entrance. Here Jeanne Williams and Michalene Kushner assist escorts, Larry Lutjens and Jim Antione.



Stephenie Michalski seems to be providing the bon mot for escort George Schwager. Rose Anne Donnelly and Barney Schlachter give moral support.



Easter Monday was again the day, the Grand Ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel was again the place, and Jerry DePrisco's was again the band which played for the Junior-Senior Prom, Mar. 30.

... *or when spring* ...



The "Twelfth of Never" theme set the tone and carried on the tradition of St. Ursula Academy proms since 1943, when the first affair of the kind was inaugurated by the Juniors of that year.

Plans entirely in the hands of the Junior Class were expertly arranged under the chairmanship of officers: Sally Hayward, Karen Kaifas, Sharon Higgins, Barbara Joyce and Committees.

ushers in the Junior-Senior Prom . . .



One of the major highlights of the senior year is the long-awaited trip to our nation's Capitol. After weeks of saving, and days of planning, we are finally ready to entrain for the famous place. Last minute preparations and sudden recollections of things to be done add to the excitement. Anticipation of what the morrow is to bring keeps one alert and active. At last the time arrives. Jane Westhoven, Mory Lou Buyakie, and Mollie Bagley make sure they will have something on hand to help speed away the time.

With Washington past

While the Sisters are busy with final arrangements, the girls chat with their friends. Barbara Kowalski and Josephine Yoppolo engage in conversation with Barb's mother and

tiny sister; whereas Mollie Bagley and her friends stand waiting for "something to happen." Soon the trip will be an exciting reality and then a happy time to remember.





Chapel veils, heels, and cherry blossoms are the order of the day. The annual May procession is filing into the chapel, accompanied by aching feet and the not too harmonious singing of the student body, despite the valiant efforts of the attending nuns and upperclassmen.

Acclaimed by the popular vote of the Senior Class, Barbara Kowalski and Patricia Fakehany, attendants, watch as Queen Mary Lou Buyakie arranges Our Lady's crown.

May in a very special way is Mary's month, when Catholics the world over proclaim her Queen of the Universe. All classes at St. Ursula's honor Our Lady by keeping her altars in the respective homerooms decked with votive lamps and flowers. Many of the girls make an effort to hear Mass daily and say her rosary. As a fitting climax to Mary's beautiful month, the entire student body marches in procession to her shrine in Sacred Heart Chapel to crown her Queen of the Angels and Queen of the May.



and the May Crowning around the corner



Oh, to be a winner! Whether it's the Scroll, World's Finest Chocolate, or the Magazine Drive, it's great to be on top. Sharon Higgins, Dianne Wolfe, Paula Trepinski, Nancy Koehler, Jeanne Christie, Cathy Link, Sharon Moriarity, and Mary Moore were top salesmen in the various drives mentioned.

Nancy (who seems more interested in Choco than in the cameraman) was high salesman in the yearbook drive, netting the grand total of 500 dollars. Jeanne ranked first in selling over 300 bars of chocolate. Paula, first in the magazine drive, sold over 175 dollars worth of subscriptions.

we say "thank you" to all our friends.

October brought the annual Open House, when parents and teachers met to talk "little" things over. Here Sister Dominic is on the receiving line, as parents wait their turn.

The Academy Council, the Parent-Teacher Organization of the school, meets three times a year, in October, February, and May, when a planned program is presented.



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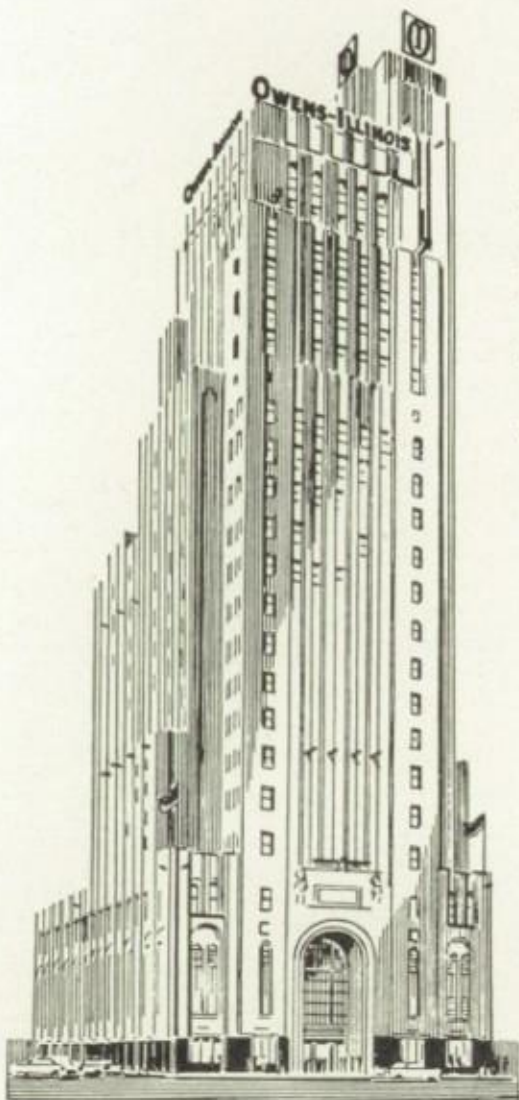
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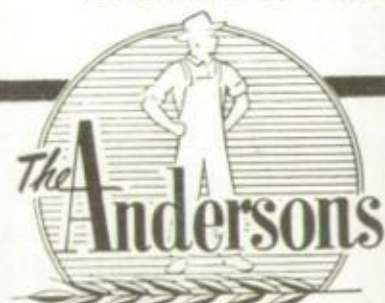
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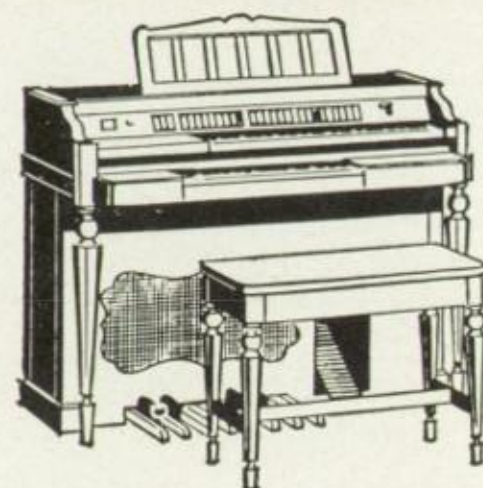
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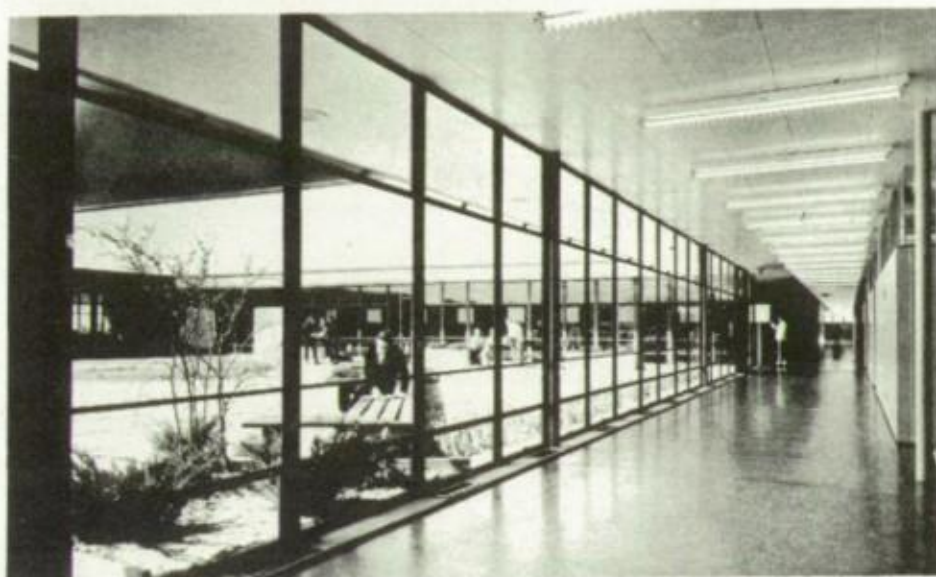
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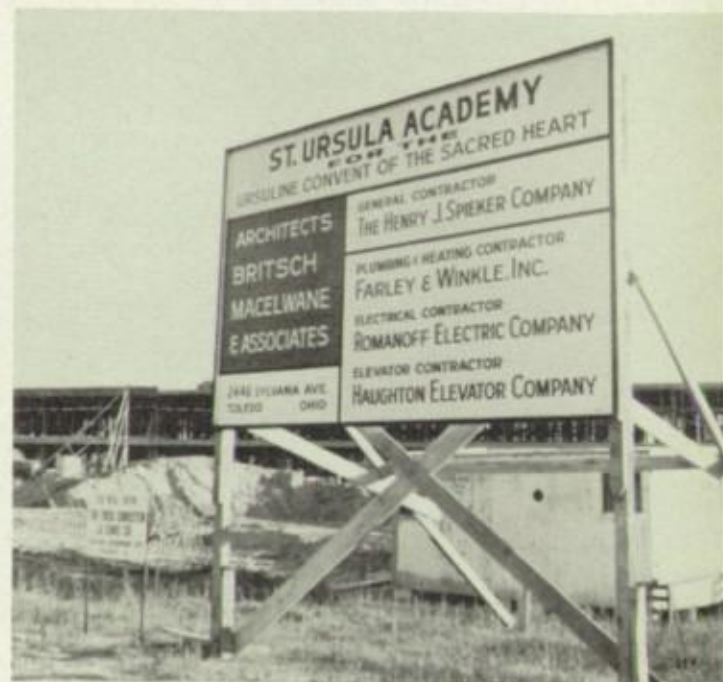
And now to the Future! Although the graduates of 1959 can never realize the dream fulfillment, they can enjoy the anticipation. Happy days lie ahead for the smiling lassies of St. Ursula Academy at the new location on Indian Road. Kay Wakelin, Sheila Hannon, Sharon Higgins, Kathleen Coffman, Sally Hayward, Paula Trepinski, and Nancy Koehler have just met the eye-gladdening and heartlifting sight of the promise of a new school being fulfilled.



Blueprints point the way to . . .



Nuns walk along the corridor of the soon-to-be new school, much as they will do in the near future.

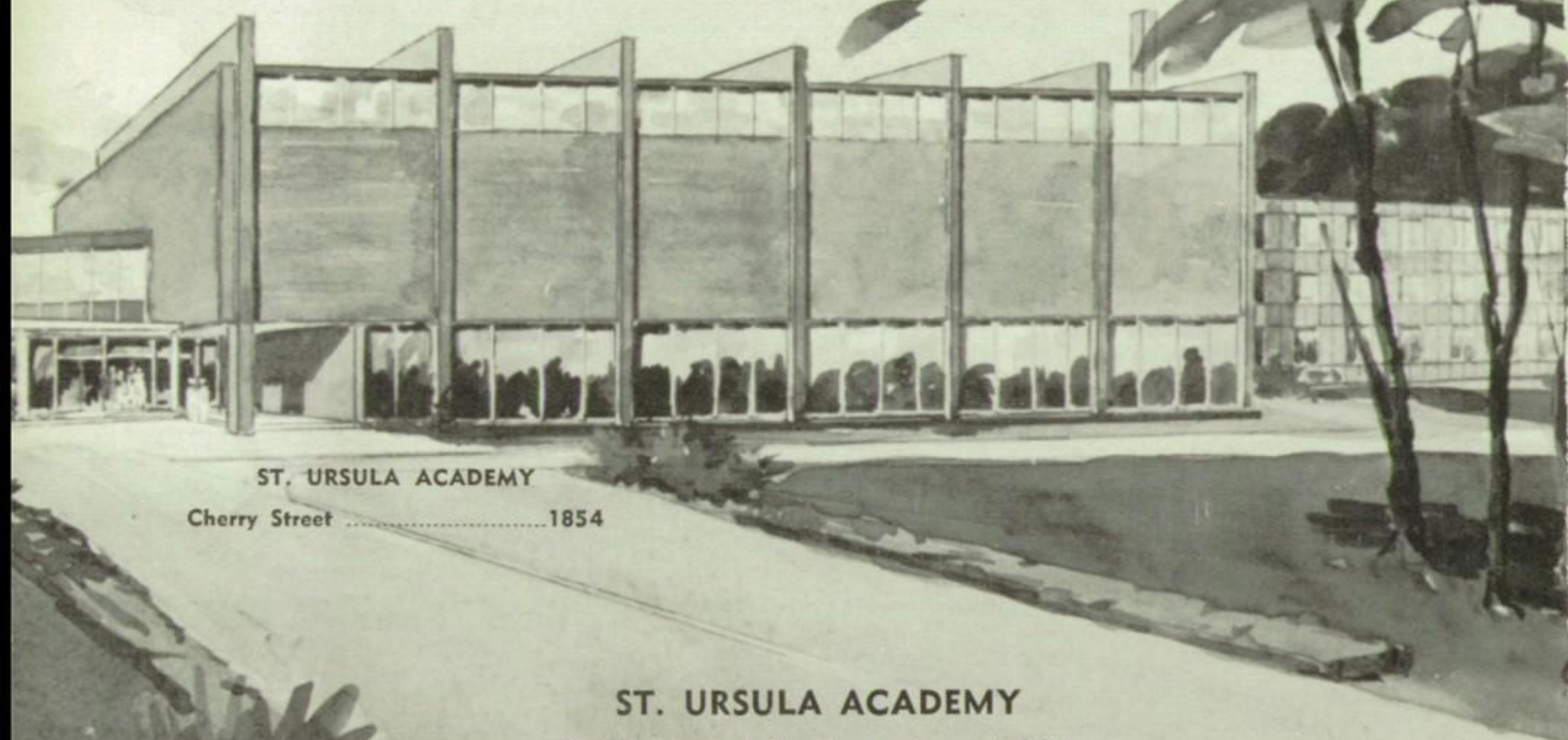


All signs point to the coming of a new building. Reverend Mother breaks ground on a lovely summer day.

An eager faculty eyes the groundwork of the long anticipated, much-needed new building, which will soon take on a more covered aspect.



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